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House Favors Act Local WPA Plans To Providing Change Projects Here Feb. 15 In Court Process

To Sponsor Bill

Sen. Henry F. Ashurst (D.Ari-

zona), chairman of the senate

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judiciary committee, will spon-

by President Roosevelt for reor-ganization of the federal judici-

ary. (Associated Press Photo)

Frank Case Tells

more blood on the floor there.

were women, as Case said-"Then I found my wife in the

"I had to remove a heavy spread

When requested by police, Case

Await Court Hearing.

Watertown, N. Y., Feb. 3 (P),-

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Measure Would Permit Attorney General to Participate in Lower Court Cases in Constitutional Onestions.

SOLE ACTION

No Action Taken Today on Other Proposals; Reaction in State Legislatures.

Washington, Feb. 9 (47).-The House judiciary committee approved today a measure to authorize the attorney general to participate in lower court cases between private parties where a constitutional question is

The bill-sponsored by Chairman Sumners (D-Tex) of the committee -embedies one of the principal-proposals in President Roosevelt's broad court reorganization program.

No action was taken today on the

Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, advocated a change in the retirement age of judges under the President's program from 70 to 75

He emphasized that he was speaking for himself only.
The measure approved by the

House committee was amended to give the attorney general the right to appeal an adverse decision in district courts directly to the Supreme Court for immediate hearing. No Direct Appeal

Private litigants involved in such cases would not have the right of a direct appeal, however. They would be required to go to the Circuit Court of Appeals.

Sumners said it was possible that called up for debate and passage in graduate, told a jury in Queens the House tomorrow.

Robinson's suggestion was the first proposal from a high administration tub of their Jackson Heights apartleader for any change in the Presi-dent's program. Meanwhile scores Twenty feet away, Major Green, of compromise proposals for federal 33-year-old negro houseman charged court reorganization bobbed up today with killing Mrs. Mary Harriet Case, in discussions among congressmen, 25, bride of one year, sat with a deluged with telegrams from the half smile on his face as the young "folks back home" on the President's husband detailed his barrowing extweeping recommendations.

Other Proposals.

in these suggestions. Most of them came from Demo Most of them came from Demo-crats who considered too stringent Mr. Roosevelt's proposal to add six Supreme Court justices unless mem-Supreme Court justices unless mem- complete silence in the court room

bers over 70 retire. Senators and representatives said filled with spectators, most of whom most of their mail and telegrams expressed this recommendation. Little bath tub. opposition was expressed however. "Was her head below the surface even among Republicans, to the of the water?" asked Assistant Disopposition was expressed, however. President's suggestions for speeding trict Attorney John J. Conroy. up lower court procedure.

Opposition in Hartford.

Hartford, Cann., Feb. 9 (Pt.-The trolled by Republicans, adopted a and heart and I realized she was resolution today calling on Connecti- dead. cut's congressional delegation to oppose the President's conditional pro- said, he surveyed the apartment and posal to enlarge the United States found that a shirt, a hine suit and a Suprema Court

tion backed by the Republican steer-contends that these articles were ing committee, by a roll call vote of stolen by Green after he bludgeoned and strangled Mrs. Case.

Demecrats opposed the measure almost to a man, asserting insufficient time had been allowed the House to consider it.

"astounding proposal." Four Democrats voted with Re- union. Backus, free in bail of a er for several months. publicans for the resolution, spon- charge of second degree rape, is also

streed by Rep. Neah H. Swayne, Reaccused of conspiracy and was publican floor leader.

"Covert Attack"

Aurusta, Ne., Feb. 9 (20,-The 12 years old. Maine Senate today passed a memomal to Congress which said it rebarded President Roomerelt's pro-10011 court reform legislation as Jane Mauterstock e con all attack" spon the feducial econe or utions.

The measure was passed on strictis dually lines, 22 Republicans farming it, and I Democrats opposing it. It was sent to the House for con-

The memorial was presented in the Settate by Republican Floor Leador Separter Roy Fernald of Walte. it and forth that the "covert atdistant laws, the principles of which hereins held to be in conflict with he great document, later may be Tarred into the last he ladirection the control of the Supreme Court by the President.

Truck Principles and

Aurin, Tex., Feb. 1 (2)...The Tex-Senate veices disapproval today of President Roomerell's proposed ju-Clustry resums and urged Texas members of Constem to "lend their influence and cast their vites against presence of ency decisioning program-

Previously, the Nouse of Represen-(Continued on Page 15)

Place 186 More Men On

Some of Men Will be Among Those Laid Off in December; Action Will Lessen Load of Local Home

STADIUM TALK

City Authorities Revive Talk of Concrete Stadium: May Choose Fair Grounds as Site.

That the local WPA plans to place an additional 186 men at work on projects here on February 15, was the information given the other members of the Board of Public Works by Mayor C. J. Helselman, who presided at the meeting held Monday evening in his office in the city hall. These 186 will be some of the men who were laid off last December when the local WPA made a 20 per cent reduction in the number of its working forces.

The local ERB had been asked by the WPA to certify the 186 names. When the 20 per cent reduction was made by the WPA just before the Christmas holiday last year it resulted in the great majority of the men laid off applying for home relief as they could not find a job in the city. It was also brought out at the meeting that up to the first of this Annual St. Ursula month the city has spent \$209,617.47 in cash and contributions as its share of the cost of the WPA program since it was placed in operation

Last month Mayor Heiselman and City Engineer James Norton had held a conference with State Administrator Herzog who assured them at that time that many of the men laid off by the local WPA would be reinstated in jobs. At that conference it was also brought out that the proposed WPA program for 1937 Jury How He Found Wife's Dead Body would cost the city much more than the 1936 program.

Superintendent David Conway re-ported that on February 3 the WPA New York, Feb. 9 (49.-- Fighting) a previously approved bill setting to retain his self-control, Frank W. had turned the new pumping house up a voluntary retirement plan for Case, 30, hotel executive and Cornell at Wrentham street and the sewer supreme Court justices might be

ineer were directed to take up with the town board of the town of Ulster the proposition of the town standing its share of improving 25, bride of one year, sat with a within the city and partly in the drew a large audience, set a mark town.

"I walked into the apartment and Superintendent Conway was also noticed blood in the kitchen and instructed to have small ornamental curb the Supreme Court's power to declare laws unconstitutional or to limit justices' terms were prominent.

THREAT OF STRIKES IN 210

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Signs made to be hung on the cages and pens in the Forsyth Park zoo, turned," Case said. "There was the signs telling the kind and breed the signs telling the signs telling the kind and breed the signs the signs telling the kind and breed the signs telling the kind and breed the signs telling the kind and breed the signs the sign of animal or bird within the en

"I went from the living room to closure. Asks Signal Action

The fire board sent in a communication asking that something be done in regard to the traffic light at Broadway and O'Reilly street. This light, turns red when a switch is thrown in the Central Fire Station as the fire apparatus is leaving for a fire. This signal device is hung so high that it is not plainly visible. The public works board in talking the matter over was of the opinion that a traffic light suspended from the center of the street which would state house of representatives, con- the floor and felt my wife's pulse switch was thrown in the fire station show red on all four sides when the would answer the need. Finally the entire matter was referred to Super intendent Conway to investigate and

report back to the board. Vincent Joyce, a bigh school stucase containing cuff links and dress dent, applied for the concession in The House approved the resolu-stude had been stolen. The state Forsyth Park this summer, and his request was filed with the park com-

Bills and claims were read and audited and the board then went into executive session to discuss the results of the recent visit of some of The resolution, referring to Con-necticut as the "Constitution State" old Stanley Backus, awaited a city ers were viewed in operation. The termed the President's plan an court hearing today on charges of board has been discussion the advisconspiracy in connection with the ability of purchasing a street sweep

Stadium Discussed

Although last year the WPA rejected a project for the building of a stadium in Block l'ark the city authorities are still thinking seriously of having a stadium built elsewhere. That fact was made plain when City Unkineer Norton submitted some blue prints he had received from a concrete manufacturer show-

Struck by Auto where.
The board discussed the matter in-Miss Jane Manterstock of 102 the Pair Grounds was considered a Hone street, a member of the Kings. likely location as in addition to a ton High School faculty, is confined there was room to have both a ball to the Kingston Hospital with in- field and a football field as well as a juries sustained about 5 45 o'clock quarter mile track. The stadium Monday securing when knocked down suggested for the Fair Grounds by an auto driven by Frunc H. Lan would seat about 2,600.

The Pair Grounds is not owned errors a stadium was approved by the Mr. Van Kleeck in making out his with.

into Penti street and as his head- there was not sufficient foundation mont. Bahis swame straight he saw Miss to it on which to erect a concrete Manterstock step in front of his car, structure such as planned.

Married Assessed

washing to stop his cut in time to New York, Feb. 9 (P).—Herger of The margine had the police that were absented to the police that were managered today by Vinging Western, president of the new publication.

Roosevelt and Astaire Sartorial "Tops" in U. S.

Washington, Feb. 9 4P ---Franklin D. Roosevelt, who started a style with his unusual inauguration day cutaway, and Fred Astaire, movie star credited with taking the comedy out of a tailcoat, topped a list today of 16

male fashion leaders.

The line-up of twentieth century American Beau Brummels was announced by the Merchant Tailors' Designers Association, which is meeting here.
"Mr. Roosevelt." said I. H. Mil-

bouer of New York, association president, "is the only President in the past 20 years who could intelligently be termed a welldressed man and the only one in years whose formal clothes have not looked moth-eaten.

"He is conservative, but he has originated several vogues, notably the cutaway made entirely of one material which he wore at his second inauguration. He is always perfectly dressed for the occasion." Milbouer said Astaire "is responsible for convincing the American man that a tailcoat is not comic or sissified, but a correct and good looking garment."

Lucius Beche, New York news-paper columnist, was included in the list as "the greatest dandy of his time-a perfectionist in dress.' Edwin Goodman of New York, president of Bergdorf-Goodman,

women's dress house, was described as "an example of perfect sartorial taste for the older

Play on February 25

On Thursday evening, February 25, at 8 o'clock, the high school students of the Academy of St

The presentation, "Palms," with promises to be an intensely interest-

ing performance.

The action takes one back to pagan Rome in the persecution of Valerian system recently built in that section and to the refuge of the Christians. The Governor announced they over to the Board of Public Works the Catacombs. The conversion of would reconvene at 8:30 p. m. episodes of the period.

Posters advertising the play have

been placed about the city. Last year's performance of "Little Women," in which the work of the

to surpass.

New York, Feb. 9 (4P).—A threat of strikes today in 210 new Manhattan and Bronx buildings came from the Building Service Employes' In- reached a peak of 125,000, but part ternational Union after its members of the workers have been returned to done to Dumont's rar was to a hub in all five New York city boroughs part-time employment. joined forces to extend their sporadic

Newark, N. J. the Greater New York Council of the was available. Union, said Brooklyn building operators would be confronted with of General Motors cars also were af walkouts Thursday and other locali- fected. ties after that.

To Rush Pay Legislation

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 9, Oh,-New fork's legislature stamped "rush" cuts to New York city employes in line with recommendations by Governor Lehman and the New York City Board of Estimate. The Democratic claring a "state of emergency" New York city to reopen its 1927 out of work. hudget so as to add the required 110,000 workers. The pay restoration would become effective July 1.

Halperta Murdered

Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 3, (P),arm racketeer, last night. He was membership." shoved out of an automobile into a "that one the spect" sing, but survived.

fir. Townsend Physic Incomency.

Washington, Feb 3 (伊)二丁元 Rheack of 128 Fairview arenue, at by the city, but it is likely that it to a charge of contempt of the House, recognition the union demanded. could be searchased if a project to lite trial was set for February 23 wife remarks and theorem attention the old are pension commission bead tion of Labor president who is at sucident report at police boudguar. The Block flark project was reject- because he walked out of a House term stated he was driving up Al- of by the WIA who held that Block hearing on pensions last year and reters stated in was disting up At- on by the Wilh who beld that Block benifing on removed had year and re-invanizing workers in many produc-bany as enurs and was turning left track was largely made ground and fused to return and resume his testi- tion industries, gave qualified on-

State Mil Jumps Protocold.

Salamanca. N. Y., Feb. 3 CP.—
The state set Jump chainstonation deat Reserved's chief infor advisors and cross-country meet were pushtowed today with Petroary 20 and proof today with Petroary 20 and 21, as a result of heavy rains had given as possible because of the rivalsight to Allegary State Purk. Industry butween the Levis and Groun resulted many all store.

At 8:30; General Motors

Lewis Says All is in Readiness for Resumption of Operations, if Union is Recognized as Bargaining Agency.

NO CAR OUTPUT

No Passenger Cars Produced, but Truck Division is Running at Top Speed.

Detroit, Feb. 9 (P)-General Motors Corporation consented today to continue discussions to end the widespread automotive strike after indicating it saw no use in further con-

The almost complete silence that has marked six days of conversations between representatives of the corporation and striking union members was broken last night with the issuance of a formal statement by the automobile company of its position. Until then Gov. Frank Murphy. who called the parties together at the behest of President Roosevelt. had made the only public comments upon the proceedings. General Motors' first statement was followed a few hours later by one from John L Lewis, director-general of the strike.

The corporation assured Gov. Murphy "of our readiness to respond to At St. Mary's School an early call by him to resume conferences, if in his judgment any good could result therefrom." Lewis revealed for the first time

that a proposal had been under consideration to resume operations in students of the Academy of St General Motors plants immediately Ursula, Marygrove, will present their if the corporation would accept the annual play in St. Mary's School union's demand for recognition as the bargaining agency for employes in 20 plants.

its fascinating historical background opinions expressed in the statements and the vital problem of its theme, of the opposing sides, Gov. Murphy promises to be an intensely interest- declared that "I feel the parties are time.

> Will Meet Tonight Governor announced they

county court today of finding the bath tub of their Jackson Heights apartment on the evening of January 11.

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The superintendent and city enthe 42nd day and 40 of the 67 do-

mestic plants of General Motors were either closed or operating on a restricted basis, the loss in earnings to said he was one of some half dozen

total payroll loss, including today, as \$22,000,000. The loss in business to the company was incalculable as its factory wheels slowed down to the point that not a single passenger car was being completed. The Concept his car was sideswined by a completed of the property recently purchased at that place.

Solomon was arrested by Trooper Dunn on complaint of Rennie Dunoint that not a single passenger car was sideswined by a complete. was being completed. The General running at top speed.

More than 100 000 General Motors men were idie. At one time idleness

The number of workers in related and parts was counted in the tens James J. Bambrick, president of of thousands, but no accurate figure

Some 80,000 dealers and salesmen

During the peak of unemployment due to the strike. William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president of the corporation, said the daily payroll was \$1,000,000. It was estimated as DOT.

Grants Wide Powers

The Flint City Commission, desenate leadership prepared to put isted, hestowed virtually dictatorial to a vote before nightfall two bills powers upon Mayor Harold E. Braddesigned to repeal the 1932 economy shaw. One-fourth of the city's 165,act under which the pay cuts were 000 population is employed by Geninstituted and a third authorizing eral Motors, and 38,990 of them were

General Motors revealed that it ofamount necessary to make up the fered to have the state conduct a increased pay. The amount has been secret ballot to determine "the proestimated at \$4,500,000, affecting portion of the workers who wish to be represented by the union," adding that "This was not satisfactory to the union representatives,"

Lewis said General Motors did not guarantee that anything would "ma-terialize" from such a referendum udden death caught up with Henry and that the company wanted "only "Ruockout" Halperin, 24, a strong- to determine the extent of union

"Out of all the conferences and gutter and six resulver slugs were discussions which have taken place." fired into his body at a busy corner the steneral Merors state-men said. of downtown Brooking. Four times, The fundamental limbe again as-Halperin had chemied death in the serie itself—is the power of the dertric chair. On cach cocasion, ar- maion to presell based as it is con rested on a different charge of more violence, divivient of law and order der. the case against him was disc and contempt of the courts, or are mined. On three occasions he was the legitimate rights of over \$25,000 hy gang asses- workers to be considered, thus rearserting the forces of law, order, justice, reason and civilization?

Lense confirmed in his statement that the union had made the offer to Francis E. Townsend pleaded inno- return the men to work immediately cent today in federal district court if the corporation would arount the

Green's Enderweened. William Green, American Federa-

nocaum be walked out of a House odds with Lewis over the method of dermement to the strike in a Washingles props conference.

New Strike Parley Due 2 Youths Held For Says Talks Are Futile \$1,300 Fur Theft **AtBahlWarehouse**



Body of 18-year-old Mary Ellen Babcock sent to Centerville. Pa , for burial. "Maniac" killer sought by Buffalo Police She was killed Saturday night.

Disciple of Father Divine Held as a Reckless Driver

William Solomon, who gave his age as 39 and his birthplace as the Notwithstanding the divergence of British West Indies, was brought to been taken. the county jail Monday night by Deputy Sheriff De Silva, where in pending a hearing at 2 p. m. Wednesday before Justice of the Peace Lester S. Davis, of West Shokan. He is charged with reckless few minutes. driving.

Solomon, who left no doubt in the minds of the deputies at the sheriff's office Monday night that he was a follower of Father Divine, gave his residence as Samsonville, where he Wrentham street, which lies parity cast called forth highest praise and workers continued to mount.

within the cliv and narrly in the drew a large audience, set a mark A reliable source estimated the leader who were at present in charge

> his car was sideswiped by a car driv Motors truck division, however, was en by the defendant, at Krumville Saturday night.

The defendant claims that the accident was due to his car skidding on the ice and that the only damage cap. He said that he got out of his car at once and showed his license walkouts to Westchester county and industries—suppliers of materials papers to Dumont and asked to see the other's license, but that Dumont refused to show his license and went on, later securing a warrant for his

STRIKERS IN KELVINATOR PLANT WELD DOOR SHUT

Detroit, Feb. 2 (P).-Sit-down strikers occupying the Kelvinator forced the rear door and entered the today on proposals to restore pay being approximately \$750,000 daily Corporation factory here ejected 25 building. men sent into the plant as "fire insurance inspectors" and then welded which they placed in their parked shut the door of the administration car and then drove out to Lindabuilding to prevent executives and ley's Woods where they hid the furs office employes from enterior today.

> Fighting broke out for the first time in the week-old controvery when belonged to retired police officers and fixed by county court. deputy sheriffs and found four pistels in cars parked near the factory. Cooper charged that the inspectors

mere really private detectives". The union called the strike a week ago demanding wage increases.

Parsons Demands Action on Reds

Albany, N. T., Feb. 3 (Ab-Arphy) lican Assemblyman George B Parsons. Syracuse, demanded today that New York's Legislature revise a commilies to probe into alleged student communism and that "we be told where we can smash any influence that might have prevented its work. for the month. \$9,435,911.43; speech on the floor of the Assembly, [14

14 hours after Chairman John J. Mc 761,852,572,158,88. (See Nabee of the committee charged New city's Mayor Florello H. La. Guardia with helding up a legislativ

C. Guardia with holding up a lectilative resolution designed to extend the group's life until March 15.

"Our educators would be giad to have this consenttee find out if there in teaching of consentration in glassic and colleges." Parsona, security of the committee, said.

The Systems implement executed in That this committee has been in a part," adding "if it can't get out, we mail the well bury it."

Bahl's Warehouse Broken Into Early Today by Forcing Rear Door; Owners Discover Theft and Call Police.

FURS RECOVERED

Stolen Furs Found Hidden in Cave at Spring Quarry; 2 Held for Grand Jury.

Shortly after 3 o'clock this morning Milton Bahl and one of the drivers employed by his father, Alex Bahl, went to the warehouse at 36 East Pierpont street, to obain some furs, since they planned to leave early for New York city. As they drove into the warehouse yard they, noticed an automobile pulling away, and found the rear door of the warehouse had been forced, and by quick checking discovered that furs to the value of \$1,351.30 had been stolen.

Mr. Bahl immediately called up police headquarters and reported the burglary and then jumping into the car he attempted to follow the car ne had seen driving away from the vicinity of the warehouse, but lost

An alarm was sent out over the police radio which was picked up by Officers Fallon and Burns in one of the radio cars, who responded to the alarm In the meantime Mr. Bahl had been checking on the furs in the warehouse and found that 618 muskrat skins, valued at \$1,297 80; four mink skins valued at \$48, and one red for skin valued at \$5.50 had

Acting on a hunch, Fallon and Burns drove out to the house of Benny Ledarowcz, 24, of 118 Third. closer together how than at any default of \$50 batt he was held avenue. As they drove up to the house they found an auto standing in front which was steaming badly, showing that it had been driven rapidly and had been parked but a

In Bed Fally Dressed.

The officers entered the house and say they found Benny Ledarofcz and Stanley Syzmanski, 19, of 102 Fourth avenue, in bed. They were fully fressed and had not even removed their shoes. They ordered the pair to get up and took them to police

At police headquarters they were closely questioned by Acting Ser-

geant Fatum. As a result of the questioning the officers and Syzmanski drove to Spring Quarry in Lindsley's Woods, just off Locust avenue, and in a cave near the spring they found several bags in which were the furs, the police say were stolen from the Bahl

warehouse. Alleged Statements

Back again at police headquarters the questioning was resumed and the police say that both Syzmanski and Ledarowez, whom the police know as Benny the Horse," made statements.

According to the statements which the police say that both youths made. they had met at a friend's house and borrowed the friend's auto and then drove to the warehouse. parked the car near the warehouse and then using an iron bar had

They gathered up quantities of furs and stuffed them into bags

Held For Grand Jury.

Later this morning both youths the union men forcibly took the men were arraigned before Judge Cullo-from the plant. William Cooper, ton in police court at which time chairman of the plant strike com-they both waived examination and mittee of the Mechanics Educational were held to await the action of the Society of America, said the strikers grand jury on charges of burglary selved an assuriment of badges which in the third degree. Ball is to be

Praises Radio Cars,

Alex Bahl, who was at the city hall this morning to see what disposition was made of the case, said that the value of the radio cars was edt to krow doing aft ad nose vilese police depositorent in clearing up the butclary by arresting the two youths and receivering the stolen fors, which he identified as there taken from his

The entire case was cleaned up and de granda armoneard withits a news -trains willow with raffic amit frontthen less bearings to the hurrlaty.

Treasury Receipts

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lvers great American—Dishu Rock."

Events Around ************ The Empire State

Olean, N. Y., Feb. \$ (#1-Robert L Relley, veteran amateur weather city, proprietor of the Waffle Shop forecaster, is satisfied spring is near. has returned home after spending

"I recognised the bird's cry immediately," he said. "They never come spending his vacation at his home back until spring."

New York, Feb. 9 (P)-More air Auselmi Hotel in Lexington. and sunshine for cows and vaccination of their offspring were recom- day in Kingston. mended to milk producers today for increasing and protecting the nutri-tional quality of milk. surprise birthday party to Mrs Tre-maine Hinkley at her home on Altional quality of milk.

Sol Pincus, deputy commissioner The time was spent playing games of health, told a joint session of the Mrs. Leon Buley and Mrs. W D Metropolitan Certified Milk Pro- Coons each presented her with a ducers' Association and the Certified birthday cake. Those present were Milk Producers' Association of America yesterday that the general supply Mrr. Abe Rider, Mrs Leonard Ford. of milk would be improved, nutritionally. "by occasionally exposing Mrs May Van Bramer and Mrs Joews to sunshine through outside ex-

Farms Company, discussed vaccina. Mrs Gordon Yerry Little Hugh extion of calves against disease, and pects to spend some time with his said if they are successful, calves grandparents eventually would be vaccinated as Mr and M regularly as children.

Albany, N Y., Feb. 9 (47)-Holiday males of liquor, wine and beer sent New York's alcoholic beverage tax

The December revenue, collected increase of \$742,374 over the evening month's high recorded in 1935.

Syracuse, N Y., Feb 3 (P)-Justice of the Peace Myron Fellows im-posed a "life sentence" on Mason J. Halstead today for running a coupe carrying four persons past a "stop"

He married the defendant and Miss Ruth W. Alexander while skep-tical deputy sheriffs looked on. The deputies had arrested Halatead in

front of a minister's home.
"Got you on two charges, young man," they remarked as they arrived boside his car

"For running by a stop sign and having an overloaded car, I hereby sentence you to life," said the justice when the couple came before him

MT. TREMPER

Mt. Tremper, Feb. 8.—The Ladies' Sewing Society met at the home of Mrs. Charles Hirsh at Mt Pleasant of the Knights of Pythias on Monon Thursday afternoon. There was a large attendance The ladies pres-Kenneth Warren, Mrs. Matthew Hasbrouck, Mrs. Frank Carle, Mrs. Norman Wilbur, Mrs. Jack Powers, Mrs. Bert Winne, Mrs. Reginald Every, Mrs. Leon Buley, Mrs. Langenegger, Mrs. John Zauner and the Misses Iola Riseley and Ruth Wilbur. Mrs. Riseley and Ruth Wilbur. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Story of Arena Hirsh served delicious refreshments are spending a few days with Warof sandwiches, cake and coffee. The ren Holden next meeting will be held Thursday Alls afternoon, February 11, at the home of Mrs Norman Wilbur. Stoutenberg, well driller, of Wood-

stock, has completed drilling a well and Miss Elmendorf, and pupils had on the grounds at the new school a pleasant surprise when they returned after the holidays and found supply of water after drilling 250 newly painted school rooms

The young folks are enjoying the Allaben children enjoyed most durriding down hill. This is just about ing the month of January was the first they have had this winter President Roosevelt's inaugural ad-Mrs Reginald Every is visiting her dress. The broadcast to which the cousin, Mrs. Edward Rose of Wee-children listened on inauguration day

Carle, Boy Scouts, collected for the ure and interest to the Allaben chil Red Cross to send to the flood dis-dren. trict, on Saturday.

is slowly improving. A number of at the Valentine party to be held at his many friends have called to see the Allaben School Thursday afterhim and wish him a speedy recovery. noon, February 11.

Dr. Cohn of Shokan is in attendance. The following Allaben pupils in Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Powell have been

Mrs. George Byron is feeling better after a severe attack of the



OPTOMETRY



ALLABEN

Allaben, Feb. 8 .--- Murray A. Gar-He heard the yellowhammer wood- two months in Lawrence, Mass. He pecker for which he has been listen- expects to open his place of business

John Ennist of Lake Delaware is

John Oakley is working at Mrs. Joseph Garrity spent Thurs-

The Home Mission class gave a laben Heights on Tuesday afternoon

Mrs George Rosa, Mrs Albert Brown,

Dr. L. J. Tompkins of the Sheffield Ossining, spent Sunday with Mr and

Mr and Mrs Charles Hummel and son, Richard, spent a few days with Mr and Mrs James Peck at Corbett last week Mae Van Leuvan has employment

at the Phoenicia Hotel. collections for December soaring to The Home Mission Class will hold nearly \$3,000,000, State Tax Com-missioner Mark Graves reported to-ning, February 12, at the home of Mrs Leonard Ford

George Ocker attended a basketin January, totalled \$2,990,866, an ball game at Stamford on Friday

Mrs Henry Maben and daughter, Marion, spent Thursday in Sauger-

Jay Hand of Broadstareet Hollow spent Monday in Kingston Mr and Mrs Wolfe of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end at their home

James Ocker of Allahen Heights last week caught the largest raccoon that was caught here this season

It weighed 22 1/2 pounds Mrs. Joseph Garrity entertained Esther Riseley, Mrs Marshall Win-nle, Mrs Ed Rowe and Mrs Tremaine Hinkley at a ten on Wednes-

day afternoon. Mr and Mrs William Lafferty enertained friends at a card party on

Mr. and Mrs Joseph Garrity, Ed-Ward G. West and Esther Riseley and Harold Garrity attended a meeting day evening at Phoenicia It was installation of officers. Members and reported an enjoyable evening.

George Thompson called on War ren Holden Wednesday evening. Marshall Winnie, who has em-ployment in Newburgh spent the

week-end with his family here

Allaben School Notes

Allaben, Feb 8-Allaben school notes for January are.
The Allaben teachers, Miss Owens

newly painted school rooms The radio broadcast which the

President Roosevelt's inaugural ad-R. E. Wilber of Willow called on English, Geography and spelling his brother, Norman Wilber on Sat-

The Dr. Damtosch musical appreci-Lindsay and Wilson Hoyt and Bud ation hour is also a source of pleas-

The Allaben boys and girls are Ernest Gardner, who is ill at the busy now making Valentines for the home of his cousin, Burton Gardner, Valentine box which will be opened

> the primary room are on the honor roll for the month of January, has ing maintained an average of \$5 per cent or over:

1n scholarship-Burton Grant lesse Grant, Flossie Van Leuvan, William Van Leuvan Bernice Platt, Inez Platt, Cristel Winnie Leaders in good citizenship. Bur-

ion Grant, Jesse Grant, Annabelle Knight, Evelyn Laines, Thomas Meredith, Robert Myers, Priscilla Myers. Bernice Platt, Incz Platt, Willlam Van Leuvan, Barnett Blakes-

Leaders in Health Club work in the primary toom were Nina Blakes-lee, Burton Grant, Annabelle Knight, Evelyn Lainis, Thomas Meredith, Inez Platt, Bernice Platt, Francis Phelan, Cristel Winnie. Perfect attendance in the primary

room: Burton Grant, Jesse Grant Serman Knight, Evelyn Knight homas Meredith, Lindbergh Ocker, Cristel Winnie. Leaders in scholarship in the up-

per room: Russell Myers, Lewis Ocker, Bavid Merwin, Roy Flatt, Carmine Resting, Marion Maben. Virginia Winnie, Ruth Maben, Janet

Leaders in good citizenship: Marion Maben, Virginia Winnie, Janet Restino, Russell Maers, David Merwin, Roy Platt, Carmine Restine Perfect attendance during the month of January Lewis Ocker, Ruth Maben, Virginia Winnie, Car-

mine Resting, Janet Restone, Health Club leaders, Jane Myers, Marion Naben, Virginia Winnie, Ruin Maben, Janet Sentino, Cambin-Restine, Pasid Mersin, Lesis Ocker. Roy Platt.

Russell Master entered Fleisch-manns High School last week.

What's Doing in the N.Y. Legislature Today

Albert, N. T., Peb. 2 (Pt.-Today in New Teck's legislature:

Both houses meet at 11 a. m., and immediately recess for one hour durine imperal services for the late

Sensie to deliste hill proposing regindesian dula for acomes on justes Arrembla एक अस्त कवलक्ष अस्तरकारी

Headwork Eliminates All Footwork In Psychology Professor's Office



STARTING HERE

Dr. Donald A. Laird, Colgate psychologist, sits down here in his scientifically arranged office. Typewriter is in front of him, whome within easy





Another quarter turn, and left-handed Dr. Laird is set for punching his 10-key adding machine. His shirt sleeves are cut off to save him rolling them up

at hand



or listening-in on other parts of his efficiency-plus laboratory.

And he comes out

here. Before his

work table is a ra-

dio for broadcast-

ing to classrooms

MENTAL CLINIC AT BOARD OF HEALTH ROOMS

On Friday, February 19, the mental clinic formerly held in the Knights

of Columbus building, will be held pital are requested to report to this in the Board of Health Clinic Rooms, clinic Municipal Building, 27 East O'Reiliy Free consultation and advice will street, between the hours of 10 a.m.

All patients on parole from the Middletown State Homeopathic Hos-

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he given to anvone who desires to talk with the physician about his own

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF = By ASSOCIATED PRESE

The Mail Must Go Phew!

Armonk, N. Y.—If the person who half that package of fresh skunk Chinese words and learned to write the characters while are the characters are skins will call at the postomice, Post-in "The Good Earth." relinguish it.

Definitely, said Kalser, that package is not going through the mails. As it is, the clerks are having a pretty tough time going through the mails in the same building

Or Eliminate the Boat

Williamsport, Fa.—Milford Lehman, Lycoming County school bus driver, asked the state to duplicate his operator's license

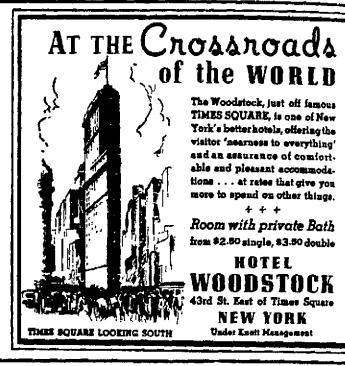
"My goat ate it," he explained He also wanted a new, unpalatable inspection tag for his bus. The goat ate that, too.

Peter Pays Paul

New York—Howard Swift, taxi driver, brought Harry Shaw into court when the latter refused to pay "It was too much," Shaw complained.

How do you know?" asked the "I'm a taxi driver myself," said

Swift settled for \$1.50



Alice Roosevelt Longworth tells how Senators choose a light smoke...

considerate of their throats



In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming

majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc.,

who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their per-

this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage,

screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and

who choose Luckies, a light smoke. You, too, can have

the throat protection of Luckies-a light smoke, free

of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive

process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.

Mrs. Longworth's statement verifies the wisdom of

sonal preference for a light smoke.

"I often lunch in the Senate restaurant at the Capitol. Nearly every Senator and Representative there smokes, and the number I see take out a package of Luckies is quite surprising. Perhaps surprising is not the word. Because off and on, ever since 1917, I myself have used Luckies for this sound reason: They really are a light smokekind to the throat. It's simply common sense that these Senators and Representatives, whose voices must meet the continuous strain of public speaking, should also need a cigarette that is considerate of their throats . . . a light smoke."

Alice Roose well Longworth



THE FINEST TOBACCOS-"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"-Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION-AGAINST COUGH

Boy Scout Rally Here Saturday

The annual Boy Scout Raily for the Boy Scout troops of the Kingston District will take place Saturday afternoon and evening in the State Armory on Manor avenue.

This annual event is looked forward to by not only the Scouts but also their parents and friends as well, and the officials of the Kingston Dis- Varied Activities trict feel that this year they will have as fine a rally as they have had in the

The various exhibits will be put in place Saturday morning so that by o'clock Saturday afternoon the public will be permitted to view the various exhibits.

Roger Baer. This will be the first the committees, real public appearance of this group

Fred L. Van Deusen was unanimously re-elected president of the Kingston Shriners' Association at evening at the 'Stuyvesant Hotel. The other officers, also re-elected, were John F. Carnright of Saugerties, vice president, and Edward M. Stanbrough, secretary-treasurer.

The annual meeting was one of the most lively and entertaining ever staged by the local Shriners.

The tentative report of the treas-

luncheon was served and a social

It was the consensus of opinion that this was one of the most enjoyable meetings the Shriners have enjoyed in many years, and a rising vote of thanks was extended to Po tentate Chris Stittig and his Divan for providing such an enjoyable

emit such news from their items.

Turkey Dinner

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Re-eligible to vote. formed Church of The Comforter will koop Place and will begin at 5:30 I. O. O. F. hall, on Thursday eve-o'clock. The public is invited. ning. February 18. The public is

suit in the third degree. He was the Ulster county carload of food.

arraigned before Justice Charles F. was not yet sufficiently recovered committed him to the Ulster county

from the grip Monday to resume atcommitted him to the Ulster county tendance at Kingston High School. Jail for 189 days.

Comforter Social Club

Social Club will hold its regular started over the Ashokan main dam monthly meeting on Wednesday eve-dyke, observed some distance abend-ting, February 10, beginning at 6:30 an animal in the roadway leap over All members are requested to make Stopping at that point and looking a spread effort to be present.

Training Jewish students were in-Pro-denish students tried to bar others from a building on the campus.

Cafeteria Supper

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FEBRUARY SPECIAL

Without Maciriter, without electricity. JACK'S

ALSO AT JACK'S

February Special PRHANENT with sandan. Committed star-man, to one year WAVE

\$1.50 C111, 2002. 72 to. Front St. Bridge this 24 with 300 pilepa-

New Paltz News

Parents of Son New Palts, Feb. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. 18. The second half started on Edwin Manning of Poughkeepsie Kappas and the Commuters facing are the parents of a son born Satur- the Delphics. day, Fabruary 6, at Vassar Hospital. The Outing Club computsory Mrs. Manning was formerly Miss meeting will be held on Wednesday Mildred Terwilliger of New Palts. The seniors sponsored the last

New Palts, Feb. 5.—At the regu- house served as a refreshment stand. lar meeting of Student Council The seniors had not only a record c will be permitted to view the vari-is exhibits.

The program in the evening begins the second semester as follows:

This has never been done before. The program in the evening begins the second seminary. This has never been done perore, at 7:45 and will include a series of president, Joseph Smith; vice president Darling acted as master of demonstrations and events. Music dent, Marge Hornig; secretary, for the evening will be rendered by Miriam Danaby; asisstant treasurer, the demonstration walts. A team the demonstration walts. A team Orchestra under the direction of Bob Prins. Reports were given by consisting of Dorothy Moore and Joe

the committees.

The Junior class held its meeting to the evening. Mr. Darling, barlonchestra are looking forward eagerly for this opportunity to show their abilities.

As usual the annual rally is open to the public and there is no admission charged.

Van Deusen Again

Heads the Shriners

the committees.

The Junior class held its meeting on the evening. Mr. Darling, barlonchestra are looking forward eagerly for their activities thus far. The Junior Prom was also discussed. A report on the money given to the practice school from the Junior Service Dance was read. The sum amounted to \$65. The class also planned to donate food and clothing for the flood sufferers. The class president, Mary Darrow, presided at the meeting.

Ethyl Angysi is recuperating from Barn Dance has been set for Thurs-

Ethyl Angyal is recuperating from serious operation.

Marge Hornig and Barbara Bradthe annual meeting held Monday ish have returned from their ten well as the students are to wear cosweeks' extension teaching.

ager, Robert Corliss; assistant man-tainment which will be based on the agers, Evelyn Roosa and John Neely. The newly appointed staff is to be the capable hands of James Morri-

advertisements for the year book. urer showed that they cleared over The Locais, by defeating the Com- dancing which will consist of both \$1,700 on the annual ball held for muters at basketball, have gained modern and folk, will be carthe benefit of the Industrial Home, the championship of the first two ried on to the music of a five-piece but as there are a number of the rounds in the Intra-mural Basket orchestra from Fleischmanns. The tickets still to be accounted for, it ball League competition. In the committees for this dance are as is thought that the final amount will preliminary to the varsity game the follows: General chairman, Richard be close to \$1,800 when al! the re-Kappers conquered the Delphic team 24-18 to place second in the contest. Cyprus Temple of Albany sur-The Commuters realizing a victory passed all expectations of the local would put them in position for a Shriners by bringing down a bus play-off, fought madly to overcome load of entertainers and staging a the lead the Locals compiled in the Eleanor Bigos, chairman; Robert 10-act professional show which in first quarter. By the end of the third Haring, Ray Junkett, Gertrude Carcluded a very clever master of cere—quarter they managed to tie the Lo-roll, Rita Eronomus and Gertrude monies and an orchestra. The en-cals at 19 all. In the final stanza a Lotz. Refreshments: Dorothy Mctertainment was of the highest field goal by Meagher put the Com- Elroy, chairman: Ruth Jansen and muters in the lead but a basket by Grace Furphy. Chapel Skit: Robert After the show a splendid buffet Connelly and a foul shot by Stelle Prins, chairman; Robert Corliss and put the Locals ahead. The game Marge Rarry. Floor management: ended without further scoring but James Morrison, chairman; Harold with plenty of action in the Com-Wenig. Faculty Invitations: Marge muters' effort to stave off defeat. Werner, chairman; Florence Brown. The Kappa-Delphia game was an ex- Program: Richard Perkins, Frances hibition worthy of preliminary en-Hallett and Fannie Zeh.

counter. Their final score was 24

evening, February 10.

prom of their Normal School career on Saturday night. It was considered a great success by all who at-At Normal School tended. Four hundred guests were unhered into a winter wonderland and danced to music by the Roger Baer Ensemble. An appropriate ice Malloy added a touch of Hollywood

Barn Dance has been set for Thurs-Adelaide Reinemann and Emily day night, February 18, at 8 o'clock Parry were back to attend the Senior in the Normal gymnasium. The affair will be in the form of a real old fashioned party, the faculty as tumes appropriate for this gala occa-The Paltzonian Board has an sion. Prizes will be given those and nounced the appointment of the adululus attire. The very novel entermined the state of the very manevolution of the folk dance is in come active at once campaigning for son, floor manager and Harold We-advertisements for the year book. nig, assistant floor manager. The Perkins. Tickets: Ruth Hubbard. chairman: Katherine Tigue and Pauline Buttermuck. Advertising: Elsie Wheet, chairman; Harold Eklof and Muriel Trebay. Decorations:

West Shokan, Feb. 3-The Olive McGreevey. U. S. Post Office West Shokan, Feb. 3—The Olive Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bishop of town board held a special meeting at West Shokan Heights entertained Olive Bridge on Friday. Resolutions callers from Palenville Sunday aft-Washington, Feb. 9-Newspapers were adopted for holding a special ernoon. carrying news stories or paid copy election, for the purpose of voting the birthday party tendered Clarence advertising "Bingo" games are no longer mailable, the office of Solicitor Karl Crowley, of the Post Office Department, has announced.

The birthday party tenuerous of land recently garage on the tract of land recently purchased at Brodhead from the partment, has announced. McMillins' estate. The All correspondents of The Free election to be conducted by the town will again entertain this week's Wedman and those who submit announce board will be held at the Olive nesday gathering of the West Shoments of organization activities are

Bridge I. O. O. F. hall on Tuesday, kan Baptist Ladies' Aid at her home.

Charles Duloff and Edward Every March 2. The polls will be open be delivered a truck load of sawed lumtween the hours of 1 and 8 p. m. ber from their Bolceville mill to E. Only taxpayers of the town will be C. Davis Monday morning.

The Olive Rebekahs are planning hold a turkey dinner Wednesday eve- to hold a card party and cafeteria ning. February 17. The dinner will supper following the next regular be served in the church hall on Wyn- lodge meeting at the Olive Bridge

Arthur Smith, 32, of High Falls, was arrested at Rosendale Monday Red Cross Flood Relief by sending by Trooper Keefe on a charge of as the Ulster county carload of found.

Suit in the third description of the Lister county carload of found. cordially invited.

Last Tuesday morning Foreman Joe Steinlauf and Ernest Beesmer. en route to their employment on the o'clock with a covered dish supper, the upstream face of the main dam. over the wall, there on the ice some thirty feet below lay a buck deer Milno, Poland, Feb. 9. (P). spector Fred DeWitt was notified and subsequently the carcass was taken litted today in a new outbreak of to the Kingston Industrial Home by antisermitic rioting at the University Winkler, where the children were if William. Trouble developed when privileged to enjoy a mid-winter treat privileged to enjoy a mid-winter treat of savory Catakili mountain venison.

Ice harvesting was in progress Linda Ann, at Kingston Hospital.
Friday and Saturday and Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Scott Pule Cold Brook pond where employes of The Ladies' Aid Society of the Beechford Farms were buship ea-Fair Circuit Reformed Church will gaged. The ice appeared to be in thement a sufferent suppor on Tues, the condition and some eight or also car excelled February 16, starting fockes thick. Harvesting from The Weir", below the Ashekan dam, is: by department of water supply em- Kingston Hospital The thickness of the ice is

said to be also inches Charles Duloff of Bolocville called lina Louise. on Martin J. Every at Traver Hollow on Sunday. Mr. Dulon expects to resume logaing operations from Mr. Every's mountain lot, he having re-

maple lumber. Supervisor Leanuel E. DuBois of Ashokan called on Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Every at Traver Bellow on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Osterhoods of Brown

Station called on Mrs. William Wagner and family of Main street on Sunday afternoon. Charles Dayer was among the January list of grip victims, being combued to his bed for wearly a

Farmer James Barrison of Woot Shokan Belefits had the miderance to love another sig a few days ago. Mr. Barrison's shock encounty But for

FOR THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Miss Helen Thompson of Kings-"Bingo" Barred by ton was entertained Sunday at the

Charles Duloff and Edward Every

BINNEWATER

Binnewater, Feb, 9-Mr. and Mrs. J. Yopel and family of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. E. Hinkley

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. B. Pine and family were callers at the home of Mr. and

Miss Zona Freer who has been ill' for the last week, is recovering.

A chimney fire broke out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bodley Saturday evening but was rapidly extinguished by the Binnewater Voiunteer Firemen and other members'

of the community Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aldridge, Jr. and family have been ill at their The Church of The Comforter Beaverkill Hill road project, as they bome for the last week due to ill-

Mr. and Mrs. Willet Room of Bioomington were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bodley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Conners have returned to their home here after, spending several weeks with relatives in New York dir.

Our Growing Population The following births have been re-

ported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Netherwood of 11 Bond street, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Scott Palen of Stone Ridge, a son, Martin Scott, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Stauble of R. F. D. 2, a son, Carl, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lurie of 68, expected to be under way this week Breedway, a daughter. Naomi, at Mr. and Mrs. Rescue Perry of 3 Lindsley avenue, a daughter, Ange-

For Public Interiorities

James Quica, 43, and Raymond tedated an order for a quantity of Wedell, 75, both of whom gave no home address, were arrested today at Highland by Deputy Shorth Fred Brage on public introduction charges.
Arraigned before Junice Walter Hasbrouck both were given july wen-tences. Quing getting three days and Westell 19 days.



SENATORS IN HUDDLE OVER COURT CHANGE



Members of the senate judiciary committee are shown as they considered proposals made by President Roosevelt to reorganize federal courts. A bitter fight was forecast over his plan to increase the number of justices by six to a total of 15. Critics declared the chief executive hoped to "pack the court" with judges who would approve New Deal legislation. Seated, left to right, are Senators Borah (R-Ida.) and Ashurst (D-Ariz.). Standing, left to right: Logan (D-Ky.), Neely (D-W. Va.), Van Nuys (D-Ind.), Burke (D-Neb.) and Pittman (D-Nev.). (Associated Press Photo)

Jewish Farmers Elect Officers

On Sunday, February 7, a regular meeting was held at the Accord Community House by the Kerhonkson and Accord Jewish Farmers Association, Inc.

The following officers were elected for the term of one year: President, Morris Lederman; vice president, Tobias Sondack; recording secretary, Sam Backinoff; financial secretary, Mortimer H. Block.

After much discussion among the members, it was decided that the organization would hold a Purim party on Thursday, February 25. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mortimer H. Block, Joseph Goodman, Morris Lederman and Sam Backinoff. The lodge now consists of 80 members. Any persons desiring to become members, in the vicinity of Accord or Kerhonkson, may join. For full particulars all are asked to communicate with Mortimer H. Block, Accord.

> For deep fat frying add a teaspoonful of

> Kills objectionable cooking odors

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REGULATION OF YOUTH

If Congress is given the power to regulate the youth of the countryyoung people under 18 with not only be deprived of the opportunity professional stage. and Congress always uses its power to do suitable light work, but this country will see a new type of young person, who will be utterly worthless. For this reason alone, the proposed child labor amendment should not be ratified by the state legislature.

Furthermore it is unwise because it goes beyond American principles of democratic government. It is also unsound because it is not actually an amendment to stop harmful child labor, but gives the government absolute control over youth of the nation. It is unnecessary because harmful child labor can be eliminated definitely under powers now, existing. without establishing a grant of unexampled authority over youth,

The proposed amendment would tion of any kind to this power. United States Supreme Court has activities.

pointed the way to total elimination. Now with all these different things to occupy his time and mind, there is not the same amount of time for sleep body under existing laws. - Under or rest, and school teachers and phythe precedents established in the de-sicians in America and Europe are cision on the Ashurat-Sumners and reporting the large number of cases
Hawes-Cooper acts states can set to Hawes-Cooper acts, states can act to tired and inattentive at school. prevent the sale of goods made by child inbor within their borders and with so many interests, athletic and the federal government can pro-the amount of homework given the state commerce to their borders.

The Assembly should defeat the Generally speaking it is only the move for ratification in accordance occasional boy or girl who really with the wishes of the poorly overworks himself or herself; those The Assembly should defeat the with the wishes of the people, who working for scholarships. The only showed themselves strongly opposed real ha to it last year and in previous years, hours of sitting affect the working

AHEAD OF HIS TIME

revolutionary patriot whose 200th study—with the amount of sleep or birthday was celebrated recently, rest that is obtained. long suffered from the charge of physician of Manchester, in the Brit-"atheism." Probably it was never ish Lancet says regarding this lack true. Probably Paine's idea of God of sleep: was merely different from that of very often lack of sleep is caused not most Americans in his time. Now- by homework, but by the boy not beadays we are more tolerant about ing able to settle down to it and so

By any civilized standard, Paine dred years before Susan B. Anthony, is overtired. He urged abolition of slavery 20 The thought then is that when the pears before Lincoln. He proposed boy or girl is a little inattentive or perhaps a little slow at school and a League of Nations to outlaw war there is no infected teeth or tonsils 150 years before Wilson. He antici- present, it may be lack of sleep or pated the Monroe Doctrine. He in rest that is to blame. vented a planing machine and fore TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO. saw steamships and steel bridges. The copyright law was his idea, as were public schools, compulsory od. nam Cady called to pastorate of mostion, old age pensions, labor First Presbyterian Church on Elunions, graduated income and inher-pared to assume his duties. iteacs taxes, the draining of swamps to prevent reliow fever and sanita. her home at Maple Hill. tien for various other diseases. Such mon fertilize human thought and was merer be too highly honored.

TANED REBELS

The last of the patriots or outlaws. eccording to the point of view, who A. Madden married in St. Mary's Sought at the side of Agustine Son- Church. dine in Nicaragua, has just surrendered to the National Guard of that. country. He is General Pedro An-mittee to plan for the resquirententento Irian.

The most interesting things about his surrender are what he himself said and what the concernment has done. To his captors be said, "I am giod I am a free man aguin." He had been living in the mountains for 19 years, enting monkeys, Basels, rules for the game of whist. A down grass and tree bank. He was group of gentlemen played the elways in feat of being killed. Sursunder came to mean freedom from hardship and constant fear.

Times have changed from the days. **্টিকা** এ ক্ষাব্ৰচাইণাত্ই কোন্য করে হাত্ত্র to before a fring squad. Mestagen's distance-problems, Assessable

Somoza, has given Irias money to start a farm. Fifteen former Sanfrom the government. It is an easier. Note of the Kingston, N. Y.

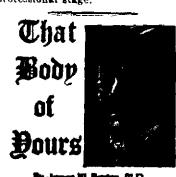
NATIONAL DRAMA

The Little Theatre movement goes right abead, stronger than ever, in The Associated Press is exclusively ear splite of a slight come-back in the titled to the one for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

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Splite of a slight come-back in the professional theatre with husiness recovery. Starting with 69 small theatre groups in as many cities 15 years ago, there are now said to be years ago, there are now said to be Member American Newspaper Publish 2,000 such groups. They cover the country. They not only produce plays, but they often write them, and as a matter of course have come to make their own scenery and costumes and work out their own lighting Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable problems. According to an article in the Delineator, the productions of the Delineator, the productions of these groups, along with plays given by high schools, churches and clubs, now amount to about 500,000 a year. So great is their popular appeal that in many places they have one memher to every four or five families in

No wonder the decline of the professional theatre is viewed calmiy by the American public. The country has a far more vital dramatic art than it ever had before. And out of this amateur movement, perhaps,



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) LACK OF SLEEP

As a boy I had a set of Julea Verne. His "Mysterious Island" particularly thrilled me and I read a few chapters every night before going off give to Congress authority to "limit, to sleep. The reading of this one regulate or prohibit the labor of per-book thus lasted me perhaps a cousons under 18". There is no restric- ple of weeks. Today the boy in his teens can go to a movie and see "The Mysterious Island" or similar picture There is no check or balance of any in an hour or two; he therefore has kind such as America always has all the balance of time I spent in depended upon. Such a grant need movies, driving a motor car, playing not be made. A decision of the games or engaging in various other

"Homework" is a necessity but hibit their transportation in inter- growing boy and girl should be carefully considered.

processes of the body. Where the real trouble or damage occurs to the boy or girl is the interference of all the various inter-The reputation of Thomas Paine, ests-school, play, social life, home

Dr. William Brockbank, a school

broader grounds.

Re now elettined standard Poles.

Such questions, and judge men on wasting time. Late nights naturally leave a tired brain, and therefore work takes longer the next day."

Going to bed an hour earlier must have been a very great man, al- means that rest is taken before brain most inconceivably ahead of his time, and body are overtired and thus the Here are a few of his many enlight-ened ideas: He was advocating tra hours of sleep to make up for the equal civil rights for women a hun- extra hour of work done when one

Feb. 9, 1917.-The Rev. Dr. Putmendorf street, arrived in city pre-

Mrs. Joseph Langley died at Ros-

O. M. Underwood and Mrs. Louise Legg married in Boston.

Peb. 9. 1927 .- Shrinern' ball at armory on Broadway proved the

Charles J. Diers and Miss Harriet

Mrs. Adijah Pewey, a former resident, died in Foughkorpsic. Mayor E. J. Dempsey named comtital celebration to be held here in

First Rules for Whist Edmand Hoyle's "Short Treatise on the Game of Whist" entered at Stationers' hall in London, November 17, 1748, was probably the first game at the Crown Coffee house. They laid sown the principles of the game as being "to play from the strong suit; to study the partner's hand; never to force grantner unnecessarily and to attend to the store." Hoyle was probably mileented by this group.

BY FREDERICK JACKSON

SYNOPSIS: Count Vrouski, who seds blackmailing Anna Phelps seith love letters, is shot deed in Anne's sudio Clarke Bipelous finds Anne and Karsanakoff, the glamorous dancer, staring at the corpse They hide is during a party, then Higelou and Dr Austrelits, the psychologist move to to Vronakt's rooms. Police arrest Thorne Dryden, a wealthy char who hated Vronakt, and his wife, Lorna, disappears. Anne and Bipeious find her hiding with Toppy Kane. Lorna thinks het disappearance will make police suspect her of the crime.

Chapter 31

Checking the Mink Costs TOPPY began to serve the soup.

They took their places at the kitchen table. "I can run down again with anything you particularly want from

town," said Anne. " "No?" cried Lorna ."You mustn" con-s again. Nobody must come. We will manage someway by ourselves."

"Yes," sighed Toppy resignedly. "But you could post a latter to to shout for justice so that nobody horne for me," suggested Lorna. would suspect her?" Thorne for me," suggested Lorne. o me I didn't think of disappearing swed voice until after they'd taken him away. y at see, and I haven't been able to volved " answered Bigelow. communicate with him because the

after all? Perhaps the had merely pretended to be in love with him to order to sopceal her true reason for Treets on special

The beroness was with us at the studic party," said he. "But we broke up before five.

Luppy reminded him. Yes, that's true But was she "Tidgin fadt face knim vad adrague

I believe she west cried Toppy. "Yes, i remember it distinctly. added Anne. "I helped her fix the little cape bit when she put it on

go." "How about a small dark hat?" askeo Bigelow. "Yes, I'm sure," replied Toppy.

"It was black with an ornament of cut jet. But I can't swear to an eyeveil." Hhe wrinkled her brows and squinted hideously in an effort to res.ember

"But - the baroness was in love with him?' protested Anne.
"Was she, though? We certainly jumped to that conclusion, but perhaps she mean; us to do that very thing? Perhaps she was clever enough to create that impression de liberately It she was really grief stricken, why sit through luneb et the Colony? Perhaps she was the first

"He probably gets the newspapers" "You mean you think she might and is wondering what has happened have killed him?" asked Lorna in an

"I think the might easily be to After lunch. Anne remained with



Dr. Austrelitz smiled. "So you traced Mrs. Dryden?"

and learn from the rostmark that I'm in this vicinity?

town.

Who West To Vronski's?

didn't tell us about going to Vronski's spartment, you know.

"Yes On the night of the murder." "Oh But I never did," said Lorna

"But the papers said a taxi driver had come forward-1" "I know," said Lorna. "I saw it. They had lockfalls on their return Toppy goes in to Tarrytown for the with their spoils, and then Anne ind papers. But I wasn't anywhere near

know he'd got an epertment. I picking up the little man they had thought be was still at the botel." was not you!" cried Bigelow.

a out the woman in the mink coat cided to drop in on Austrelitz to: for the moment.

"No." said Lorns positively. don't know who she was. Maybe someone else b. was blackmailing. I don't suppose I was the only one I mean a man who would so in for that sort of thing wouldn't be content with one victim, would be?

agreed Bigelow dryly. "And so many women have mink coats, have. 'I they? I mean-Toppy's

It went off to be relined that nero day, thank God," grunted Toppy. I didn't mean you were the

Lorna. For instance the Baroness Dormstetti

"But she's got gray bair," said

Toppy.
"Yes, block mixed with gray, Undur a black hat and an eye-well re might easily look dark. And she's his bed,

Masil."
Not young, either," said Sigelow But he was wondering. To what ex-tent could one depend upon the taxt driver's description being true? Suppose the baroness had-gone directly w Vronski's apartment from the studio party) She could have got there and gone again before he and Austrelitz arrived. She could have burgled the apartment. She would fust have had time to do IL. And for all they knew to the contrary, she might have had a key. Perhaps she

police would naturally see the letter, the rns while Bigelow drove in to the village with Toppy to help with her in this vicinity" shopping. Ley bought everything they could think of to make her what you like and we'll post it in housekneping simpler—electric heaters, breakfast cereals, canned milk. canned soup, canned entrees, bottled DIGELOW, making sure that all fruits cans or biscuits of various traces of recent grief had van-kinds cards and games as well as the ished, said to Lorna hesitatingly "You phorograph (with records) and the

"It's like being shipwrecked on a "Going to Vrouski's apartment?" desert island," grinned Toppy. "berepeated Lorna, looking at him wide. | cause if that delicious adventure ever did befall me. It would probably as n company with someone like Lorna instead of a husky sailor with hair ou. his chest. My luck has always been

good like that." Bigelow set off once more-for town. Vronski's partment I didn't even They made the run-back without So the woman in the mink cost | vay out and got Lorna's letter to her husband safely posted as soon as they Anne stared. She had forgotten all reached New York. Then they do report their discoveries.

The Declar's Palamas

THE doctor had had an unusually busy day and had gone to bed with; sook but he sent down word for there to come up. They found him propped up in a very handsome old Cour-poster, clad to Chinese pajames, not just pajamas cut on a Chinese, pattern, but fine old Chinese gartre nt: of faded apricus.

"You're expecting someonel" crise Anne, "I'm alreid see're in the way." "You flatter me. I'm not so opti-mistic," smiled Austrelitz. "This gar-"Nor young," agreed Toppy.
"But there must be awadreds who senter to me by my nounekeeper on ment-end ave other sets-was prorould St that description," went on her return from a holiday in China. And if I don' wear them, she knows about it. St. wear them. Also see very - acomfortable Chinese slippers.) Sor's an excellent bouseheeper."
"Don't apologize—" begred Anne

mischievously, sitting on the fact of

He stilled. Bigelow sat on the other side or the bed opposite Arms. "So you traced Mrs. Dryden?" minemuzed the doctor.

"You guested because we're look-ing ourselves," said Appe accusingly. "Of course." Bigelow began the tale of their ad-

entures and considerably assisted by Anne retold Lorus's story. (Copyright, 1987, Productick Jordann)

Tomorrew, Dr. Austrellin telle of hedn't been in love with Vreenti Karmanhell's visit to his affice.

Raising Turkeys.

The turkey, instead of the early, should have been America's actional bird, Benjamin Franklin once said. Year-around enting of turker is becoming common, and there is a revisal of interest in raising this

Good turkers can be raised in New York state, but "know the facts first" unge the experts Cornell has a new bullstin on turkey-raising that tells how to breed, to fred, to manage and to market the birds.

Office of Publication State College of Agriculture Titures N. T.

Diese send me a copy of the infletin "Turkeys," this. which the Kingston Daily Freeman has arranged to have sent to its resders who fill out this coupen very plainly, preferably in

Pentle fine

Murdock Collection Gives Interesting Data of D&H Canal

The Delaware and Hudson Canal through which for 70 years anthracite coal had been transported from the company's mines in the Lackawanna Valley to tidewater at Eddyville at the head of the Rondout Creek, was abandoned in December,

The Canal was completed from Honesdale, Pa., to Rondout on the Hudson River, a distance of 108 miles, in the month of October, 1828, and during that month the first smallboat made its way to the Hudson with a cargo of 10 tons of coal.

In the following month of Nevem-

ber, a fleet of 10 mimilarly laden boats passed over the canal. In 1830 the company's mines produced 43,-900 tons of anthracite, and in 1860 to 1875, production had reached 3, 000,000 tons. This period around 1875 marked the height of the canal's prosperity. At this time there were 1,400 canal boats plying the waters on the canal and Hudson river, and also a large number of coal barges. Too much railroad competition bowever, reduced the amount of business, so that there were only about 250 boats left carrying the coal on the man-made waterway in the year 1898 when operations ccased...

Of itself, the Delaware and Hudson Canal was a cheap means of carrying coal, but owing to the extra bandling required to transfer the cargo from the mine cars to the canal boats and then to barges upon arrival at the terminus at Eddyville. it was unable to compete with steam railroads and so was abandoned.

It might be of interest to younger boatmen and to the public to learn that the coal barges of the coal company were old Hudson river and Long Island Sound steamboats converted into coal barges in the foriles and fifties. The towboats that did the towing for the coal company in those days were the "Mohegan," "Emerald," "Victory," "Sants Claus," "James Madison," and the Norwich.

A list of coal barges that plied on the old Delaware and Hudson Canal has been assembled by George W. Murdock and is printed below. The name of boat, tonnage and captain President, 600, Captain Fisher.

Providence, 500, Edward Styles. Ben Franklin, 500, Henry Hudler. James Kent, 400, Kertland. Carbon, 350, John Adams. Republic, 300, Dederick. Delaware, 300, Stauts. Fulton, 300, John Ross.

Suffolk, 280, Cornelius Van Ten-Ulster County, 200, Harvey Du-

óoia. Marshall, 200, Edward Schoonmaker. Kinderhook, 200, Frederick God-

Rondout, 200, Jacob Hammond. Neversink, 200, Jessey Weeks. Washington, 180, Stephen Outer-

Michigan, 180, Samuel Dubois. Veto, 150. James Thorp. John Tyler, 150, David Carle, Henry Clay, 140, Peter Dubois. Major Ringgold, 130, Elting Hotaling.

General Cadwolder, 120, John Krows.

YOUR INCOME TAX ___

Deductions for Professional Expenses A professional man may deduct all necessary expenses incurred in the pursuit of his profession. These in lude the cost of supplies used in his practice, office rest, cost of light, water, fuel, and telephone in his office, the hire of office assistants, and expenses paid in the operation and repair of an automobile, based upon the proportion of time it is used in making professional calls or for other professional purposes.

Many physicians used their reallences both as their offices and their homes. In such instance the physician may deduct as a business expense the rental value of the rooms occupied for office purposes if he few people could read or write. Beactually pays rent, and also the cost of light and heat furnished these rooms. Also, he may deduct a portion of the wages paid domestic servants whose time is partly occupied in caring for these rooms. Membership dues in professional societies are deductible. Physicians and dontists who keep in their waiting rooms current magazines and newspapers for the benefit of their patients may deduct this item as a business expense. The cost of professional journals for the taxpayer's own use is also a deductibis item. The cost of technical books in not

i deductible item, **being a capital ex**penditure, but a proportionate amount for each year's depreciation little friends at a party at her hime of the books may be deducted. Depreclation may also be taken on ofsurance premiums on office or other Valentine favors were used and the professional equipment and liability table prettily decorated in red and mium paid for automobile liability party were Shirley Rile, Jeyce Traninsurance should be apportioned and hacen, Patty Wimmett, Eather Belle that part of the premium attributa- Levine. Leonore Levine. Hadley ble to business may be deducted as a De Puy Teddy Wright and Robert business expense.

The community of individuality cans to be getting as sauch out of iate as the individual shoemaker or Surry-builder.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the Blee of The

Another heavy show blanketed this community today as weather reports state that the most severe blissand of the year is sweep-

Ringston Office Service bunker dull team, after a series of reverseen, province seminationally district thrioty over the Thilled this He. brevs at the Quaker Cay.

A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—If a can ary suddenly should burst out with a raucous "Polly wants a cracker," it would hardly be more startling than the tone of a recent speech by Secretary Wallace.

Of all the "bring them through alive" advocates of aid for farmers, Wallace has been most insistent upon the federal way as the best way. It was "federal can do this best" and "federal can do that best" with Wallace until old hand states-righters were not much surprised when one time he said even the state lines were out of kilter and ought to fit economically integrated areas rather than follow older lines.

But hark to this lark:

"In any attempt to create a better tenant farming system in the United States, the states themselves will have to take the most prominent part."

That was Secretary Wallace.

Two Reasons

THERE are two prominent factors contributing to the secre-tary's change of melody. First, he was speaking to the council of state governments meeting in Washington and he knows how to temper the wind to the shorn lamb. Second, only a month before the resettlement administration and responsibility for doing something about farm tenants had been precipitated into his lap. He. herefore, was eager to invite cooperation from the states, and

equally eager to put some of the

responsibility on them.
Wallace's suggestions marked a sharp change in direction in the resettlement program. Rextord C. Tugwell. while resettlement administrator, pressed for tenant ownership. Wallace says that is a good idea but not immediately feasible. He wants quicker results and proposes that the states enact laws to give greater security to the tenants on the land they lesse.

That, he says, would have several immediate good effects. It would cause the tenant to conserve the land he farms. It would improve his own ultimate condi-tion and benefit the landlord. It would encourage the tenant to look to his place as a home over a long period of years. . . .

His Proposal

CPECIFICALLY, Wallace suggested that state laws be amended so tenants could not be removed from the land on less than one year's notice except for special cause, and so that they would be reimbursed for improvements He recognizes that some tenants

are constitutionally unfit to own and operate land. Yet the number in that class, he insists, is less than the public generally believes. The resettlement administration, whatever its faults, has shown, he said, that "a little dose of economic independence, decent food and some educational guidance" will make two real farmers where only one grew before.



My Son Is Lame By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH To Mrs. Smith who was worrying about her son's lameness, afraid lest it prove a handicap throughout life, the psychologist gave positive comfort.

"Don't regret his handicap, but be thankful for it, and teach him to use it to advantage. If I wanted to produce a mediocre human being I would give a child perfect health, a fine physique, wealth, ease, the best education, social position, personal charm, athletic prowess, natural leadership. The great men of history have nearly all of them had to compensate for some defect, either social or physical, and the struggle has given them strength to rise to pre-eminence. Look at Julius Caesar, St. Paul, Napoleon, Disraeli, Rothschild, Theodore Roosevelt, to take only a very few examples of a historical paradox."

Of course parents feel responsible for their children's physical imperfections, as well as for their social handicaps. They blame themselves for Susie's deafness, John's lameness, David's faulty. vision. It is easy to look back and see

what one might or should have done. But if when the trouble began the parents did the best they could, and took the best advice and what parent does not? - they have nothing to regret. They have ahead of them the constructive or reaching the child to turn his apparent liability into an asset.

Regrets waste both time and energy which can ill be spared from such a task. No idle pity must be wasted on the child. He must never feel sorry for himself nor make allowances for his handicap. The chances are that, given encouragement he will forge far beyond his better equipped companions.

. Taught by Seeing Carvings and pictures denoting life, which we call art, originally represented some phase of religion. In the early days of Christianity cause of this illiterate state we read in a letter of Pope Gregory I: "Painting is used in churches that they who are ignorant of letters may at least read on the walls, by seeing, what they cannot read in



Snow Everywhere MARY GRAHAM BONNER
'M CERTAIN Christopher Co-

lumbus Crow must be all right," said Willy Nilly the next morning.
"Quack-quack, he's not afraid
of a blizzard," quacked Mrs.

Quacko. 'I hope he has enough food," barked Rip, the dog.
"I gave him quite a good deal," said Mrs. Quacko.

Willy Nilly was looking out of

everywhere. "It doesn't seem possible that there could be so much snow in the world as I can see now," Willy

the window. There was snow

"There's lots of snow after a snow storm such as we've had," cackled Top Notch. "That's a brilliant speech bas,

bleated Sweet Face, the

But they all knew that they were talking more to keep up their spirits than anything. They would all be glad to see Christopher Co-

lumbus Crow back again.
"I think sometimes we are too curious," said Willy Nilly. why should we be so anxious to know why a man chooses to live on the top of a mountain no one



can reach—along with two geese and a limping, black dog?" "Because it's so mysterious," answered Top Notch. "If only we hadn't had this bliz-zard," said Willy Nilly.

Just then Rip pricked up his ears. "I hear something," he said. Willy Nilly opened the door and a great deal of snow that had banked against the door fell into the room. Willy Nilly paid no attention to it. He put his hands back of his sticking-out, pointed ears

"Listen! Listen!"

in 1936 the total income of the Canadian people was between 50 and 85 per cent of normal, and showed an increase of about 16 per cent 3 compared with that in 1935, accord ing to an estimate by the Royal Bank

kin. of the Greenfield road over the

Mrs. William C. Rose has been

Salvadore Spadaro, who attends

Cornell University, is spending a few

days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs

Harry Reiger to enjoying a vara-

A daughter was born to Superior

tendent of Schools and Mrs. William

epending a few days with Miss Av-

gusta Childs in Binghamton.

J. Spadaro.

tion trip to Fiorida.

Ellenville News

Birthday Party.

Elienville, Feb. 8 .- Miss Marilya week-end. Ann Rippert entertained eight of her Saturday afternoon, February 6th, in fice furniture and equipment. In celebration of her seventh birthday. asurance may be deducted. A pre-white. Those who attended the Zupp.

> State Methoday Observed. Illearlife, Ich. S .- Master Robert

Zupp. son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Mrs. H. Zupp. colebrated his sixth birthday Tuesday afternoon, Pebruary 2. with a party for a few of his little. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lonstein have infoods. Those attending were left for a two weeks sojourn at Mi-Marilyn Rippert. Shirley Kile. Alice ami, Fla. and Beatrice Bellman, Jeddy Wright Hadier Del'uy and Robert and Billy Booth. The children enjoyed a birth days with her son-in-law and daughday supper at a table attractively decorated in valentine colors, with relective farous, etc. Games were played and a delichful time emigred

Platt spent the week-end with her

Nr. and Nov. Arthur Wirlaht en- Foreneueben, Infant Canadites of Di derend a few days while with Mr. and and West John Fleckenstein. 201 Mrs. Theodore Coro in New York this tilless, were christian in city during the week-and.

H. Strevell at the Veterans' Nemoria. Hospital Wednesday, February 3. Mr. and Mrs. Authory Van Dake the regular meeting of the Porter Soriety will be beld at the home of Robert McCarmey, 5 Turk street, on Thursday afternoon, Feb.

Mrs. Edward Wentworth of Schemuchada has heen spending a few ten. Un and Mis. C. D. Raymond Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Lathrop enterdefined at a dinner marty at their home Friday evening. Miss Devothy Carman of New

days with her mother, Mrs. William Martha Anne Florkenstein, infant County. Miss Gertrude Platt. in New Sauchter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Tork city.

Firekenstein, and Helen Elizabeth

York city has been spending a few Presents. Ellenville, Feh. 8.—Miss Beteile Carman.

This Rose Guikins of New York Church on Sunday, January of the winted her brother, Sam Gui-

Kingston Buily Freeman.

the community.



By James W. Borton, M.D.

Consider Adequate Highway System of new town and county roads.

York's Legislature considered today of arterial and by-pass highways in upstate cities at state expense and financial aid for up-state cities for vey committee for long-range plan- highway and street maintenance; and sing of a highway system "which relieving the state, counties and will be safe and reasonably meet the towns from liability in accidents requirements of modern motor ve- caused by icy roads. hicle transportation."

The economic loss involved in the failure of the state to maintain an adequate highway system cannot duced immediately.

Three others ask an additional tives.

\$11,000,000 of state aid annually to New York city, and counties exclusive What Congress of New York city for construction

Others would provide for snow re moval and sanding of roads under Albany, N. Y., Feb. 9 (P),-New direct state supervision, construction

Accidental Death

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Feb. 9 (49) be estimated," the committee said in of accidental death climaxed today its annual report which was accom- an official investigation into the dent's authority to negotiate repanied by a series of bills intro-drowning of two men whose auto-ciprocal trade agreements. mobile plunged through the ice of Judiciary committee studies Presi-One measure provides that re-ceipts from the permanent two cent diver recovered the bodies of the in executive session. tax plus an emergency one cent tax victims. Harold K. Ross, 42, of Al- Committees resume hearings on gasoline and the present registra- bany, and Paul Scantlebury, 46, of farm tenancy, proposal to repeal the tion fees be used only for highway Schenectady, from lake bottom last "long-and-short haul" clause of the night. They were identified by rela-interstate commerce act, and bill to

Le Doing Today

By The Associated Press

Senate:

Civil liberties committee continues investigation of Pinkerton agency's labor inquiries.

Special joint committee studies reorganization of government.

Acts on proposal to extend Presi-

take the profits out of war.



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'STRIKING' FOR LONGER HOURS



Demanding among other things a change of bedtime hours from 3 a. m. to 6 a. m., five Park avenue youths conducted a "sit-down strike" in a New York night club. Before the five checked out after 60 hours, they prepared formal demands on their parents asking: (1) recognition that they are now adults and (2) fewer parental restrictions on liquor consumption. The pajama-clad strikers are, left to right, Fletcher Loomis, Seward Heaton, William Blake, Phoenix Ingram and Homer Loomis. (Associated Press Photo)

Architect Attends Session of Board, Tells of Conference

to the present school building, was present at the meeting of the board on Friday evening.

and the board authorized Mr. Smith to prepare papers asking for a grant

for federal aid. It was reported that local fire commissioners insisted upon an outside fire escape upon the Seaman building. Since there are but 12 pupils located on the second floor and a wide staircase in the hall leads directly to the front door and where she attended the convention the conditions had been looked into of the Pyrofox Gas. She was enterby both state and the district super- tained at the Roosevelt Hotel. intendent and approved, no action was taken at this time.

Bills were received from Dr. Victor visited H. Boice Sunday aftertor Salvatore and A. W. Deyo, the poon former for medical services on a broken tooth received in a football game and the latter for milk and cream used by the homemaking department. These were ordered paid. Two accidents were reported, that of Stanley Benson, who received a cut on his head from a fall on the radiator while running and Alice Winchester having a finger injured in a door. These had been cared for by the

Roland Hyatt of Milton has entered to complete his high school course in preparation for his future profession. Mr. Hyatt left school before the June examinations and was permitted to return upon payment of the tuition for the last half year. The secretary read the names of several applications received for teaching positions. In this connect where it is said tion the principal, A. H. Campbell, chased a place. was asked to prepare his recommendations regarding the faculty to present at a meeting to be called soon. Mr. Campbell said there was AMATEUR NIGHT PROGRAM a need of two large and one small wastebaskets, and soap dispensers. He was given permission to purchase the articles. Transportation was asked for the debating team for Monday to Kingston, for both the af- tour night program which will be firmative and negative teams and staged at the Elks' Club on Fair coach, making seven persons. Per-street on the night of February 18. mission was given for a car as conveyance. Mr. Campbell also asked The performance of that night will for permission to have lines painted be strictly amateur, all professionals in the upper hall for the playing of being harred. Local amateur talent shuffle board as the game was en- will therefore be assured of the joyed during the noon hours, and valuable cash prizes to be awarded this request was granted.

Since state aid had not been received and there were several bills the audience. presented the elerk was authorized to procure a certificate of indebted, many of the Friday night amateur aces to the amount of \$2,596 to be presented at the old Opera puld March 15,

Highland, Feb. 3.—The 1. D. So tries must be in on all insignand, ren. s. and s. decomminger by remain the state of Saturday terested should enter now in order afternoon at the home of Miss Bentha to be assured of a place on the pro-Wisconfiler which completes the year of extertaining aurong the members. Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Ennist have **both been arise sufferers the t**eed

The Board of Trustees and offirem of acceptables in the Freshoterian Church wall bold their second meet

the Fred Levile Vall and

Highland News

Kingston, and former Highland resi-

dents, entered Vassar Hospital Train-

ing School for Nurses on Monday

Mrs. Alfred Lane and Mrs. Elton

Tompkins have combined commit-

tees for December and Fe bruary and

will serve a portion supper In the Presbyterian Church hall on Friday

The meeting of the Mission Circle

will be held Wednesday afternoon

at the home of Mrs. M. E. Maynard

when Mrs. Julia Van Keuren will be

hostess and Mrs. Maynard chairman

of the program on the American

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummings

The house of Mrs. Charles Miller

has been settled upon its new foundation and the workmen and tools

have gone. The house was moved

across White street since it came in

the right of way of the new 9-W by-

PHOENICIA.

Phoenicia, Feb. 8 .- Miss Mary

Van Steenbergh has returned home

after spending a week in New York

where she attended the convention

Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson and Mr.

The many friends of Mrs. Mary

Neice are sorry to learn of her illness

at Kingston and trust she may soon

Catherine McGrath, the 12-year-

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

McGrath of Cohoes passed all the

grade subjects with high percentage

and has entered the Fleischmanns

Mrs. Harvey Clancy had the mis-

ortune to run into the bridge by

I. Gorden's home and broke the car

quite badly. She was somewhat!

Mrs. Adrian Loomis and little Jac-

quelyn have recovered from a severe

Mr. and Mrs. W. Shultis have mov-

ed from the G. Baldwin bungalow

where it is said Mr. Shultis has pur-W. Lange and Cornwall Longrean

are employed at Ormond Beach, Fla.

Plans and arrangements are

rapidly being developed for the ama-

to the winners, who secure the

greatest amount of applause from

Old timers will no doubt recall

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Several have already written in

to the amateur committee. When

Club, and made their entry. En-tries must be in the hands of the

AT ELKS FEBRUARY 18

and Mrs. J. Gaily and son of Kinga-

spent Sunday with their daughter.

Mrs. Clayton Stewart, at Highland

There will be a variety

The meeting will open at

evening. There will be of foods to choose from.

Negro.

Falls.

be gaining.

High School.

attack of fin.

bruised.

2:30 o'clock.

hear Miss Dorothy Kenyon, an attor ney of New York, talk on the Co-operative Movement. A buffet sup-per followed the meeting which was under the auspices of the A. A. U. W Miss Alice Darrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Darrow of

Highland, Feb. 9-Edward C. Smith, the architect engaged by the Smith, the architect engaged by the Miss Darrow took her entrance local Board of Education to draw examinations in Albany and sucplans for the proposed new addition cessfully passed.

Mr. Smith had been in Albany the previous week and consulted the officials in the state department. The local members of the board had decided upon placing and equipping the new north wing for the high school and using the old building as an elementary school. A letter received from the department of Dr. Hixon reversed the plan, and this was the subject of some discussion. Mr. Smith noted the needs of the school particularly the gymnasium, auditorium, homemaking room, science. laboratory, activity, agriculture, typing, library and class rooms as a help in preparing plans. The discussion of costs entered into the talk

Min. J. D. Rose, president, pre-The amount of such processing sill livsided at the inserting with A W link in the summability will again re-lent, clerk. Philip T. Schanz, C. seal their hidden capabilities in the imbije Richards and William H. न्यार्गनवस्त्रीमस्यकारे विकास Magnard defina specent.

Refor News Notes

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ting in the church half Thursday exe-ating, at 7:20 o'clock. Robert Dean accompanied Belford Burd, Jr., from Cornell on Southy, and will have a few days at their

nan, has an unreasoning dread of radio scripts—sfraid he'll lose 'em. So he memorizes his lines.

One of Gary Cooper's wedding Bob Burne, the Arkansas funny presents to his manager, Jack Moss and his bride, was an elaborate sterling candelabra.

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o attended were the hostess and for those who attend.

Jack Ruzzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. ctor Ruzzo, of Van Deusen street, t the first of last week for Corn-

Triangle Dance

lip Van Winkle Triangle, No. 81, ughters of the Order of the East-Star, plans to hold another of informal dances on Wednesday, The tickets have been oderately priced so the general attend. Refreshments l be included in the general price admission. Tickets may be obmed from Evva White, Port Ewen, here Buchanan, 'phone 2536, Edna atty, 'phone 463, or Evelyn How-

Jewish Youth Alliance

At a meeting of the executive muttee of the Jewish Youth Allie, held recently, changes were lade in several of the standing comosident, Sadie Lutzin, vice presi- Red Cross to aid flood sufferers. ent and assistant treasurer: Anna program, Irving Schwartz.

chairman. Bernhardt Kra- Band. lance, David Freidman, chairman, out the year. lone Freidman. Samuel Kenik. Sophie Basch, Evelyn Weiner; culural, Ruth Seigal, chairman, Anna lobert Kreines; refreshments. Doray Shapiro, **chairman.** Belle Black. anna Schwartz, Mrs. Julius Kirschrer Mary Schwartz; publicity, Leab L. Yaffee, chairman, Bernard Gold-j nan. Mildred Ludwig...

Business Girls

all Business Girls planning to enter the hospitalization plan are breed to set in touch with the Y. W. A. as soon as possible, as all cards hust he in this week. All informaion, application blanks and other ocessary data may be procured at

Mrs Charles A. Warren, who is pending the winter in Pinehurst, N. was hostess at a bridge tea at her i ome Monday, February 1. A numer el guesis came in later for tea. ir and Mrs. Warren were again nests on Wednesday evening at a mdge party.

Parlicipants in the weekly bridge dinament at Harder Hall, Sebring. louds, meluded Mrs. J. Harcourt Tal'. Miss Annie K. Fuller and the ics, Dr and Mrs. F. B. Sceley, all f Kingston.

Mrs. Chester B. Glunt of Barclay leights. Saugerlies, has arrived in Petershurg, Florida, where she is usiting her mother. Mrs. Edward B.

Twentieth Century Club

Twentierh Century Club held its color rection on February 8, with les. Wall tr. Miss Bernard read ber ager on the biography of Dwight crow, written by the English Mozepter, Barold Nicholson. In the burne, of Miss Allen. Miss Bernard are a resiew of the life of the auor, taken from his autobiography. club will meet again on february 12. as choosed, with Mrs. W. S. that at the heatest. The group er Confided that next winter it will in plan the that of Moth W. ar of Today.

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Accomplishments of Modern "a" men the topic of a paper od by Miss Lucinda Merritt at the Ber in Coronia. Monday adjer-Miss Morritt discussed the ing buttons of English datesmen ross the World War era up to the ireacht time. Among the imperiant This states ment mentioned were 16116 Lluyd George, Land Kitchener.

Hurley Men's Party

Tonight the Men's Club of the Re- feld, Martin Schloseman and Harry one of the great missionary nature formed Church, Hurley, is sponsoring weiss, three of the men accused of an evening of entertainment for the hidnaping and torturing him.

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Miss Elunge entertained her the program, dartball will be played the program, dartball will be played the program. The program of the program of the program of the program of the program. again at her home on Sunday and refreshments will be served. An a small supper party. Those evening of fun and surprises awaits del said.

> The Naccarato twins of Sawkill, demurring Weiss approached him Michael and Philip, are celebrating with a drawn revolver, and he was their third birthday today.
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the first of last need to has enil-on-Hudson, where he has e Sawkill, will be held in St. Ann's was held. Hall at Sawkill Saturday night, "They shoved me into the collar March 20. The card party held at and strapped me, and left me, after St. Ann's Hall. Sawkill, by the Saw-putting out the lights," he said. kill Social Club, Monday night, is When he yelled for help, he said, kill Social Club, Monday night, is When he yelled for help, he said, reported to have been a big success, he was "drowned out" by a radio bruary 17, at the Clinton Ford neat sum was realized for the benefit of St. Ann's Church.

Tracy-Sangston

Miss Irene Elizabeth Sangston of was being held as the kidnaper of 79 Wiltwyck avenue and Otis J. Tracy of 22 Stanley street were married on January 31, by the Rev. Rus-kidnaping, he said, he urged them to sell Gaenzle, pastor of the Lutheran communicate with Ellis Parker, Sr., Church of the Redeemer.

U. P. A. Dance Enjoyed

entz, of New Jersey.
Detective Harold A. O'Neill, police The dance at the Municipal Audiphotographer and fingerprint man, torium Monday night drew a crowd first witness called by the state, preestimated at 250 people. The proceeds of the dance, sponsored by the The amended list is as fol-Ulster County Provisioners' Cooperamade on April 18, 1936, of the cel-lar at 3041 Voorhies avenue. Brookittee the amended been Block. tive Association, will be used by the

Local talent was featured in the desman, secretary; Abraham desminan, secretary; Abraham desminan, secretary; Abraham desminand music for the dance was furnished by a band from the Musicians' Union. Those acob Marcus. Ruth Seigal and David who participated in the raudeville riedman; athletics, Jack Epstein, program were Freddy Miller, a hairman, Edward Bahl, Elaine Lehr, voung acrobat; Betty Rae, Dorothy Mrs. Harry Streifer, Norman Sha-Miller and Donald Sills, dancers; Johnny and Joe, comic tumblers, and hairman, Elaine Lehr, Meyer Levine, Milton Lehr, a Kingston boy who challotte Kline, census, Joseph plays the plane in Fenton's Radio where he will spend two weeks, re-turning about February 28, for a

mer. Harry Fertel: music, David Frank Spovick, acting as master Freidman chairman, Emanuel Levy, of ceremonies, thanked all those renamen chairman, Emanuel Levy.

In ceremonies, thanked an those special term at Albany unless arrested for contributing to the worthy cause. Mrs. Clara Norton languagements can be made for Justice worthy cause. Mrs. Clara Norton Reed. representing the local Red Cross chapter, also thanked the Schirick will be accompanied by Judge F. Walter Bliss.

Walker, Heiman Lurie, Fay Wachle Schirick will be accompanied by Judge F. Walter Bliss. larry Abramowitz. Florence Simon, in the work of the organization not amuel Kenik, Sylvan Estroff; spring only in times of stress but through-

Shriners' Annual Meeting

Monday evening the Kingston Weisman, Joseph Farkus, Roselyn Shriners' Association held its annual Shaper Harry Streifer: dramatics, meeting at the Stuvyesant Hotel. Shapiro Harry Streifer: dramatics. meeting at the Stuyresant Hotel. provide the entertainment. Follow-Ruth Sengal, chairman. Sidney Lutin. Tilhe Len, Elinor Jacobson. president, John Carnright of Sau-social time was enjoyed.

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Wendel was called as the chief witness at the trial of Murray Blee-

er committing perjury in Trenton

He was returning to his hotel in

32nd street, near Broadway, on the

Bleefeld, he said, told him the de-

He had gone with food until the

following afternoon, Wendel said,

and was extremely uncomfortable and worried by his situation when

suddenly he was informed that he

When they accused him of the

or Attorney General David T. Wil-

viously had identified photographs he

lyn, where Wendel allegedly had

Detective Robert W. Hamel iden-

Supreme Court Justice Harry E.

Schirick expects to leave Friday, February 12, for Miami, Florida.

special term at Albany unless ar-

and Edward Stanbrough of Kingston,

Albany, were guests of the evening. The visitors brought with them a

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ON TRIAL FOR WENDEL KIDNAPING



A jury was selected in New York to try three men indicted on charges of kidnaping and torturing Paul H. Wendel, former Trenton, N. J., attorney, and forcing him to confess falsely to the kidnapling of the Lindbergh baby. Two of the defendants are shown in a final discussion with their lawyers. The defendants, seated, are, left to right: Harry Weiss and Martin Schlossman Standing are Irwin N. Wilson (left) and Burton B. Turkus, assistant counsel and counsel respectively. (Associated Press Photo).

Oyster Cafeteria Supper.

An oyster cafeteria supper will be served Wednesday in Epworth Hall of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church under the Auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society The menu will be: Fried ovsters escalloped ovsters. oyster stew. roast pork, potatoes, saluds, variety of dessetts, tolls and coffee. Supper will be served from 5 e'clock until all are served

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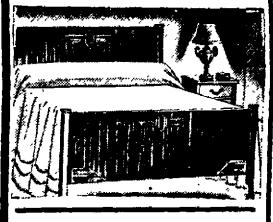
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MANORAN

*********** Shokan, Feb. 8-Edward Leyder, Sr., has returned to his home on the Krekeler place following a major operation and period of treatment at a Kingston hospital.

Shokan friends of Donald Dubois of Asbokan have received cards from the young man at Winter Haven, Fla., where "Don" and his "Melody Knights" are having a successful sea-

Charles Arnold of Kingston was numbered among the recentibusiness callers in the village center.

Burr Elmendorf, well known reservoir employe, has swapped his old Chevrolet sedan for a later model. Mrs. Oscar Ganter and son, Emmett, have returned from a visit of

several days in New York city.

Approximately 185 persons and groups were contributors to the Red Cross flood relief fund of nearly \$250 which thus far has been collected by Chairman Julia Winchell and assistants in the drive. Perhaps never be fore has there been such a generous response to a call for distress funds in the town of Olive.

Clyde Winchell is home again after having spent two weeks in New Jersey and New York city.

Earl Elmendorf and Frank Gordon, two DWS employes of long service, had an exciting experience Friday when the Dodge truck in which they were riding broke through the ice of the west basin of the Ashokan Reservoir near the old Rutherford farm. The men had set out to haul cordwood from an Island on the city's forest preserve, and at a point some distance from the north shore through the ice, letting the whole woods near here. Everyone is quite hoe, machine into six feet of water. The comfortable, thank you. "We're not complaining," Mrs. lower the waters of the basin before the truck can be salvaged.

Residents of the twin villages were interested in The Freeman announcement of the marriage, January 31, of Miss Gladys E. Wells to Ralph Van Kleeck of Kingston. Miss Wells reaided here several years before re-moving to Woodstock.

Paul James, clerk at the corner store, made a business trip to New

York city recently.

Olive News of February 2, 1897: The Lend a Hand Circle of the King's Daughters held a meeting February 4 at the home of Mrs. Frank Burbans of Brown Station. It was the first meeting since Mrs. Jennie Bevier, one of the circle members, went to her heavenly home. . . Isaac Ev ery, James Every and Walter Brooks are hauling logs for Z. P. Bolce's sawmill. . There will be a sheet and pillowcase party at the home of Egbert Dederick, February 18, for the benefit of the Brown Station Chapel fund. . . The funeral of Mrs. Alva F. Davis was held from her late home on the 7th. . Frank Wood, who has been ill for nearly three years, is failing fast and there are no hopes for his recovery. George Weeks of Stone Ridge was

Sunday caller at the home of his father, Ephraim Weeks, and aunt, Mrs. Sarah Bell.

The work of paving the road leading from the city's colony at Brown's through the Winchell's Falls neigh-borhood, with shale is rapidly near-ing completion. The road, which joins the Lomontville highway be

kept him confined to his home here.
The death, as reported in The water system, the globe-shaped tank

resident of this section. Miss Louth's section. old home, on the westerly slope of Toran's Hook and not far from the Dunnagan farm, is now an abandoned property.

Frank Barringer has been spend-

week at Margaretville with his Building there, Federal Art Project brother, William, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Barringer died recently. Both Nichols. and Henry Mattson.

A letter from the Woodstock of Shokan.

of a CCC outfit at a camp near Middletown. Local friends of Dr. J. J. Con-

grove regret to learn of the doctor's liness. The Congroves made their home in the Scott house in the village center before removing to Brodhead. The house and barn on the old

Greenway farm, vacated last fall by and Carl Schleicher. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barringer, were The Wednesday ev hulldings were the last ones remain- Each week brings an increased numing on the reservoir preserve north ber of readers to browse in the of the west basin.

WILLOW

Willow, Feb. 8-Mrs. Max George and Mrs. Ellenburg called on Mrs. Walter Jeseop Wednesday afternoon. Miss Lorraine Salover returned to her home in Far Reckaway on Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Howland are

spending some time with Mrs. Howland's parents in Shady. Freston Hoffman called at the

Hoffman home on Tresday. Mrs. Harvey Ostrander spent formed Church was held on Thurs-Thursday with Mrs. Walter Jesson day at the home of Mrs. Alida Rise and attended prayer meeting on

Thursday evening.

meet with Miss Marie Ford on retreshments. Wednesday evening.

A very pleasant time was had at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Georgi Tureday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Georgi's birthday. Those present were: Mrs B. Ellephurz of and Mrs bours Lewis in the Bene-Minasten. Wis. R. E. Wilber. Mrs. dictine Respital on Sunday morning. Raymend Ford, Mrs. Walter Jessey hours of each other and both noch. ments were served and the greeks de ere in the same hospital room, merical wishing Mrs. Georgi many defices, sens and fathers are all more harger distillance. anore harmy idealidance.

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The Waddle Family Cave.

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Birdseye, Ind. (A),--Nathan Wad-| wife and two daughters, Beulah, 11,

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terior into three rooms and installed The children like their home, and an old wood-burning stove with the Russell Andry, their teacher, says flue leading out the front. Then his they are doing well in school.

Sea Captain Lives In A Water Tank



His white seaman's cap hangs on

Freeman, of Miss Annie Louth removes from the scene another former leading into this suburban Miami says he is waiting for "another ship PATTERN NUMBER. to come in.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Feb. 9.-Mrs. G. C. C. Frank Barringer has been spend-Schrader of Miami, Fla., writes of ing much of his time during the past having seen in the Old Post Office

A letter from the Woodstock school's Citizenship Club thanks the Clarence Phillips, Jr., is a member Parent-Teacher Association for the science book given Mrs. Toms' room for Christmas. Calch Milne visited in Woodstock

with his mother over the week-end. Among young people home from school to enjoy this week-end's excellent skiing and skating conditions were Margaret Ives. Anne Leaveraft

The Wednesday evening hours in burned last week by DWS men. The the library are proving very popular. library and to take advantage of this chance to make leisurely research. with the assistance of a willing librarian, relieved of the pressure

of everyday circulation. Twelve members of the Christian Endeaver attended the annual banquet in the Church of the Comfor-

ter in Kingston Friday. After a short trip to New York Mildred Kennedy has returned to continue her visit in Woodstock. An interesting meeting of the

Missionary Society of the Dutch Reformed Church was held on Thursleg. Engers were read by Mrs. Elitatech Barnes on Kentucky mission A number of the young people ary work, and Mrs. Samuel Camp-from here enjoyed roller skaling in bell on Arabian missionary work. Ringsion Monday night. The Young People's Society will mist. The meeting was followed by

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By MRS. ALEXANDPE GEORGE

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is blended in add sait, papcika, milk and stock. Cook until a creamy sauce forms, stirring constantly. Add the celery, east and pimientos. Four into a buttered shallow baking dish. Cover with crumbs mixed with cheese. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate over. ules in a moderate oven.

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MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



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tinuation of the hard surfacing beyond the Olive line into Marbletown
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against which there is no lasur. And where do you learn to be so ance!" Why, from our 46-page book-

Worst of my size, I confess them, breasts are serviced to fit cach occa-In lowing them all, be they areas or sien. You'll keen the fun willing at or small! So bere's to the boys: God bless merry joken

"I diink to one, and only one, And may that one be be Who lever but one, and only one, And may that one be me."

Here's to your reputation as a! Then set the ashle in an uproar few toasts, waggish or with your sprightly jokes. Trot out this teast: "She's been giving me :
"Here's to leve, the only fire every day for 20 years." "She's been giving me a piece of it

For flash back: | Int. JOKES AND TOASTS FOR ALL Here's to the Men. God bless them: OCCASIONS! Among the JUT with राजराज इक्शांक करीकि अवकार करी tibe हैजे। Send like for our bookled, JOKES

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New Paltz News

New Paltz, Feb. 8-The Misses | end guest of Mrs. Johannes | Frances McElhenny and Kathryn Fevre. Moran of the Normal are extension teaching in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kalser enter
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kalser enter-

tained her father, William Briett, of on Tuesday night. New York city over the week-end.

her home on Prospect street on February 11 at 3 o'clock. Frederick Heinsohn and family on February I with the score of II bave moved from the house of Miss 9 and on Friday night both team Dora Allen on Central avenue to won over the Wallkill teams: Cira

Mr. and Mrs. George Boettiger were host and hostess at the Hugue- evening guests of Mr. and Mn not Grange meeting Saturday night. Peter Rosencranz in Plutarch. The Rev. Gerret Wullschleger had charge of the program and showed pictures of English cathedrals and home recently.
the Junior Choir sang.
Josephine M. Talbot, who

spent the week-end in town. pent the week-end in town.

Miss Annette Young of Poughkeepthe Poughkeepsie Day Nursery is

the week Mrs. Edmund Wager and son, Edmund, Jr., of Plattekill, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Wright.

PATTERN 5789

He's a patient little fellow—this wistful kitten—content to nestle the clong day in a corner of your chair or chaise longue. See how practice has aigned a contract to pitch bicello Bros. Contractors on the age for the Brooklyn Dodgers in the Valuary 1.2.

Island and Brooklyn have been visit- school on Friday in either dear ing Mr. and Mrs. George Brannigan ment as it is Lincoln's birthday on Eltinge avenue.

Mrs. A. M. Fouhy is ill at the

The annual foul shooting conte Mrs. Leston DuBois will entertain Monday. There will be separate on the Dutch Guild at their meeting at tests for girls and boys. The New Paltz High School bon basketball team won over Walling

the house formerly occupied by Mrs. 22-10; boys, 29-8.

H. Joslyn on Excelsion avenue.

Mrs. T. Roberts, Shirley, Francis

and Thomas Roberts were Friday Mr. and Mrs. Roelif DuBois entertained a number of guests at their

Josephine M. Talbot, who was Jesse E. DuBols and Mrs. Lanetta graduated from the New Paliz No. Elting DuBols of New York city mai School with the class of 187 sie called on Mrs. Emilie Terwilliger sociation to succeed Margaret & and Mrs. William E. Minard during Hof.

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, Feb. 8--The misse class will hold a card party at the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seidel and Mr. end at her home with her pareng it



runniny crumbled mecaraons—a deli-

Comes ready to esticity 4-generous liverius from the plant.) Serve at bridge parties, Valentine and Washington's Birthday portios. On sale all this month at Olivet, Regers' and Fre-jey dealers.

in Sinction Medicin. Party and Sounday in 4 P. M. - N. S. C. Ref Medicin.

Olivet, Rogers' and Fre-joy ice creams

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

FOLLYWOOD-Unreel parade: Peggy Wood is always being mistaken for Frieda Inescort and mistaken for Frieda inescort and vice versa. It may be because both once played in Trelawney of the Wells' and one followed the other as Portia with George Arliss.
That was how Miss Wood (being

gracious) explained it on the set after, knowing both, I'd talked to her five minutes under the impression she was Frieda Inescort. Adventures like this are disconcerting, and possibly dangerous. What, for instance, if the actress you think is somebody else happens NOT to like the actress you think

Roger Pryor's birthday present to his bride, Ann Sothern, was a book of round-trip airplane tickets - Hollywood to Chicago - so she can visit him.

Stars-And Bables Ray Jones, one of the best of studio still photographers, attributes his success in snapping stars to eight years of training as a photographer of babies back in Su-"The technique is the same," he said "You've got to catch a baby

at the exact moment or you've lost What I'd thought he was going to say was you can't reason with

a baby, either. Preston Foster has a phonographic "guest book" for visitors at his home. Instead of signing, the guest records a greeting-and anything else he wants, with no censorship fears. . . .

Shirley Temple Rival Patsy Lee Parsons, five and a half, is here from Parkersburg W. Va. ready to hurl her threat

at Shirley Temple's crown. Patsy Lee, very cute, is set for "New Faces of 1937," which should be warning enough for People who Hate Child Act-

On the Warner lot is a pic-ture called

"Public Wed-ding." They ding." The provide film a sequel to that and patsy Parsons call it "Public Honeymoon," confining the story mercly to what was made of Dick Powell and Joan Blondell's. But they won't, be sure

"Maid of Salem," the Colbert-MacMurray witchcraft movie, is a well-done piece but many of us thought the ending lacked rest. What it lacked, we decided, was an "old-fashioned D. W. Griffith finish," with hero riding to rescue

in nick of time. Well: Frank Lloyd says they made that finish, and were afraid of it - afraid audiences would

Locks have been used since carliest times. The ancient Egyptians used wooden locks of crude construction. Locks and keys of bronze and Aron have been found in the ruins of Pompeil and Herculaneum.

Windsor Greets Princess Royal At Vienna



First members of the British royal family to visit the exiled Duke of Windsor were his sister, the Princess Royal, and her husband, Earl of Harewood. They are shown leaving the railroad station in Vienna with the Duke (right). This picture was telephoned to London and radioed to New York (Associated Press Photo)

the home of his parents, Mr. and

Esmond Gallagher, who is attend-

ing Syracuse University, spent a few

days at the home of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gallagher, last

Miss Anna Staples is confined to

Mrs. E. L. Dalby was called to

Poughkeepsie, last Tuesday.

spend the next few weeks.

Katheleen Burns is ill in her

Barth McGowan, Jack Conn and

Lincoln Morehead left last week for

the Everglades. Fla, where they will

A number of friends and school-

Stibbs is in charge.

Mrs. Samuel Baxter.

of Dr. Ferguson.

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, Feb. 9.-A thimble tea for the Marlborough Methodist Ladies' Aid Society will be held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Calvm Staples, Jr., on Du-Bois street. Mrs. Edward Cosman and Miss Nellie Graves will be assisting hostesses.

The Marlborough Men's Club meeting, scheduled for Tuesday evening, has been postponed by the president, Thomas Gray, in order that it will not interfere with the Community Party for the Red Cross being given that night.

The regular meeting of the Marlborough I.O.O.F. will be held on Wednesday evening in the K. of P. Hall: Following the regular meeting, a social hour will be enjoyed.

At the regular meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America held on Thursday evening, it was voted to give \$5 to the Red Cross flood relief fund. Also plans were made for a party to be held in St. Mary's Hall

Mrs. Charles Ryan entertained the nembers of the sewing club at her iome on Friday evening.

Harold Velle is recovering from the grip. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Haviland

and Howard Baker lest on Wednes day for Bellview. Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Christie Tuthill and

Samuel Baxter of Forest Hills, Long Island, spent the week-end at

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term vacation.

New York, Feb. 8 (Special)-A

ceived no money. money orders, one for \$100, made Charles Rann Kennedy, "The Terout to the order of the Postal Tele- rible Meck." graph Company, and another, for

Redeemer Lenten

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will open the Lenten season ment to denote in what part of the her home suffering from abscesses on Ash Wednesday with a special village automobile accidents happen. in both ears. She is under the care

The pastor, the Rev. Russell S. and in which part of the town most Hackettstown, N J., last Wednesday Gaenzle, will preach the first in a of them take place. by the critical illness of her mother, series of mid-week sermons based on the theme: "Heart-Searching Ques-Lewis of Poughkeepsie spent Tuesday at the home of the former's pa- The remainder of the series is as iolrents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smalley, lows: February 18, "Shall I Ignore

> On Good Friday afternoon at 1:30 Churches will join together in a servise at the Redcemer Church. In the evening of Good Friday the senior choir of the church will present a

sacred cantata. The Sunday morning services dur-Miss Lucille Morrow, of Albany ng Lent are built around the theme, Teachers' College, is spending a few 'Making the Resources '61 Religio: ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrow.

Howard Tuthill is home from his
February 14, "Empowering Characdays in town at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrow. ter;" February 21, "Uplifting Sorstudies at the University of Virginia row:" February 28. "Outfitting the Soul;" March 7, "Feeding the Spir-it;" March 14, "Convincing the in Charlottesburg, Pa., for the mid-Mind;" March 21, "Dedicating the Life:" March 28, Easter Sunday, March 21, "Dedicating the mates tendered Evelyn Knapp a surprise party last week in her home

Glimpsing the Eternal." The Sunday evening services will be featured by motion picture reels from the life of Christ. The reels SENTENCED TO FOUR MONTHS are well chosen and depict Christ in a setting actually taken in the Holy Land. After the projection of the sentence of four months in the Fed-film the pastor will give a brief med-eral House of Detention here was itation based upon the content of the eral House of Detention here was given Edgar Griffin, former postmaster at Palenville, when he pleaded guilty before Judge Alfred C. Coxe in United States District Court here today to defrauding the government of money through the issuance of money orders for which he had received no money.

It is based thom the content of the film. The series consists of the following: February 21, "The Day of Decision:" February 22, "The Day of Decision:" February 23, "The Healing Ministry:" March 7, "The Teaching Ministry:" March 14, "Hours of Trial." The evening service of March 21 will be featured by the operator religious drama of The indictment refers to two such by the one-act religious drama of

There will be general interest in In neither case did he receive the fact that on an average during money, on behalf of the government, the past year a new Grange hall in or make a remittance to cover the the United States has been dedicated

Services Planned

service at 7:45 o'clock,

Shall I Glorify Him?"

eiery week.

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Saugerties News

School Paper

who will have charge of the high give work to about 170 certified WPA Saugerties, Feb. 9 .- The officers school year book. "The Sawyer," have been chosen for this year as SAUGERTIES FIRE COMPANY follows:

Editor-in-chief, Jerome S. Jane; managing editor, Edward Styles; Reynolds; clubs editor, Jeanne Fel- of Saugerties has elected the follows; assistant, Ellen Gundersen; lowing officers for 1937; advertising manager, Edward Flan-York state's best in high schools and den; Earl Martin, janitor.

is over 12 years old. Recreation Work Stopped.
Saugerties. Feb 9 —The WPA project at the Saugerties Recreation Field, Upper Washington avenue, has been ordered stopped by Leo Culloon and Ray LeFever of Kingston district engineers of the State WPA Administration. No reason was learned for the action taken, but it is hoped that it is only a temporary layoff. Recently, engineers of the Albany office visited the local pro-

Makes Village Map. lice Arthur W. Richter has made an be held in the Malden school this been spending last week in New les Arthur W. Richter has made an opened in the standard school of the village, which evening The Rev. Eugene C. Dur-York city, has returned to her home evening map of the village, which evening The Rev. Eugene C. Dur-York city, has returned to her home on Ulster avenue.

The successful of the village, which evening the Mountain will be the on Ulster avenue.

Contractor William Kelley, Condendard of the village of Blue Mountain will be the contractor William Kelley, Condendard of the village of Blue Mountain will be the contractor William Kelley, Condendard of the village of the village of Blue Mountain will be the contractor will be t interesting map of the village, which headquarters on Main street. This map will be used by the local departwhich will be checked up by markers showing how many accidents happen

RED CROSS CONTRIBUTIONS REACH HIGH MARK IN VILLAGE

Saugerties, Feb. 9. - Saugerties George Clark of Brooklyn is Him?"; February 25, "Shall I Decontributions to the American Red the road to recovery, pending a month's vacation in town sert Him?"; March 4, "Shall I Con- Cross in aiding those in need. Mrs. At the recent village board meetspending a month's vacation in town at the home of relatives.

Samuel Vancore underwent a serious operation at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, last Tuesday.

Dr. Simin'; February 20, Stall I Decoupled to the American Red At the recent village board meet Cross in aiding those in need Mrs Etson Vedder, treasurer of the local chapter, has been paid the sum of the R. A. Snyder Fire Company.

Shall I Mock Him?"; March 13, "Shall I many programs and contributions are yet to be reparated exemptions. chapter, has been paid the sum of and Harry McConekey was granted and contributions are yet to be recelved and hopes are that \$1.500 may be the high sum raised for suffering home with a light case of scarlet o'clock the downtown Protestant families in the Ohio and Mississippi Clarence flood district.

Relief Projects Certified Saugerties, Feb. 9 .- Supervisor the village board from the mer-

Robert A. Snyder at his office in the chants on Partition street, request-

town building has been adevised that the several work relief projects in the Elects Officers township have been certified by the state WPA, which includes work on township have been certified by the several highways started and unfluished. Although no definite date ors of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stoly in has been set, work is expected to Malden.

ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1937

Saugerties, Feb. 9 .- The Washassistant managing editor, James ington Hook and Ladder Company

oditor. Glifford Cashdollar; assistant. Irene ant. John Lewis; assistant. Irene Delanoy; circulation manager, Ann Imparato; assistant, Helen Imparato; thur Petachke, Jr., trustee three assistant, Shirley Rightmyer; sports years; Oscar Ehrler, delegate to state deficitly. Anamae convention; Russell O Dea, alternative and Wheeler of Albany and New York city. A plan will be submit-Rinaidi: grinds editor, Anamae nate; Philip Breithaupt and James

The company elected Clarence Overbaugh to membership and their choice for first assistant chief of the Saugerties fire department is George Tymeson, who was named unanimously.

Villago Personals.

Saugerties, Feb. 9. -- L. E. Haskell of the Employers' Insurance Company, has been ill at his home. A son has been born to Mr. and Mis. Ledwith of Bridge street with Dr. B. W. Gifford attending mother

and child. The annual meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Malden will

quested to attend. William Terwilliger of Cedar tractor Julius Bartells have been Grove had the misfortune to dislogiven the work of completly remodcate his right shoulder while play-eling the Congregational Church paring basketball against the State Vocational Institution at Corsackie work is to be completed by March 1. Friday ovening.

Fred lannone, Jr. of Washington Elm street is reported to be greatly avenue, who is seriously ill in the improved. Dr. Sonking and Nurso Benedictine Hospital with pneumonia and mastold infection, is reported to be improved. Dr. B. W. Gifford and Dr. William J. Cranston Kingston. again goes over the top in making are attending the hoy, who is now on

> Brandow have been granted exemption certificates from the local fire

Clarence E. Overbaugh has been granted membership in the Washington Hook and Ladder Co. A petition has been received by

ing the widening of Partition street. The clock has been instructed to communicate with James S. Bixby of the State Highway Department for

further information.
Miss Betty Fellows of Cornel University, Ithaca, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawis

Fellows on Market street. Mr. and Mrs. William Applegate of Hoboken, N. J., were recent visit-

Sergeant Cunningham and Trooper Keefe of this place attended the funeral of the late Lieut. Montgomery

of the State Police in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. James T. Maxwell, who have been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell on Market street, are now visiting in

Saratoga Springs. Mrs. Emma Snyder is reported to be seriously ill at the home of her thing manager. Edward Flan-assistant, Richard Smith; art Clifford Cashdollar; assist-Scil O'Dea, first Heutenant; Vernon of West Camp and Man Street.

nonpoon; assistant. John Rourke; Christiana, delegates to Uister countails for changes in the construction snapshot editor. Emilie Schoentag. ty convention, Harold Hommel, chief of the inlets to present sewage tanks. This publication is one of New driver; Philip Breithaupt, fire war- so as to meet with the requirements. necessary for future consideration in chlorination of the disposal from said tanks. Mr. Wheeler is instructed to proceed to draw such plans.

The members of Trinity P. Church choir on Barclay Heights were recently entertained by Mrs. Harry P. Dodge of Kingston. Mrs. Dodge is the wife of the choir director and organist of this church. Games were enjoyed and the happy social engagement was brought to a close by serving delicious refreshments.

Miss Amy Longendyke has been ill the last few days with a severe cold at her home on Elm street.

Mrs. Harold Van Voorhis, who has

tractors Farrell and Fiero and Consonage on West Bridge street. The The condition of Mrs. Salisbury of

Alice Benton are in attendance.
Miss Minnie Van Valkenburg of this village is spending some time in

A total of 59,058 Bersons received At the recent village board meeting the membership of Myron Banks old age assistance amounting to \$1.

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"I got hell for that," he added.

so," he added.

(D.-Utah).

Burnside replied.

ton, N. Y.

He said McGrady had not been fol-

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Kingston Police Department, Kings-

merchandise from our place of busi-

ness on 36 East Pierpont street, last

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police cars were immediately on the

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JAGGER

than \$7,350,000 vs. \$5,858,966 in

American Rolling Mills 1936 net

Ludlum Steel's 1936 net is esti-

\$400,000,000 and \$500,000,000.

Commodities were firmer.

New York Curb Exchange

Quotations at 2 o'clock

American Cynamid B 823/8

American Gas & Electric 42

Associated Gas & Elec. A

Sugar was down.

New York, Feb. 3 (P).-Stocks acted a bit tired in today's market, although a few rubbers, steels, motors and specialties managed to

Dealings, fast at the opening, dwindled later and prices were well mixed near the final hour. Transfers were around 2,500,000 shares.

in view of a variety of items tending to confirm the forward economic tilt. The Washington court reform the carrier field last month in traffic southern army's victorious advance the conciliator's conversations.

years he was engaged in the politibattle was watched closely, but observers expressed the opinion this ported production at the highest which the Fascist officers said left employe of the national detective came widely and favorable known Edmund Burke, St. Joseph's Church, vived by her daughter and two grandchildren. influence at present.

Bonds and commodities drifted

Up fractions to around 2 at the Motors, Mack Truck, Graham-Paige, a new high yesterday of 12,275 cents Bethlehem, J. I. Case, Standard Oil a pound, acrap copper and brass re
Of N. J., and California, H. S. Inof N. J., and California, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Loew's.

In the backward division were Zinc wen American Telephone, U. S. Steel, a pound. General Motors, Western Union, Montgomery Ward, American Can. General Electric, du Pont, Kennecott, American Smelting. Pennsylvania

and Southern States. Low-priced issues were again turned over in relatively large volumes but most held to an extremely narrow range.

More hope for the rails was seen in the combined January carloadings of Baltimore & Ohio, Pennsylvania in 1936 had consolidated income northward against Almeria, Carteard N. Y. Central. The aggregate available for fixed charges of more gena, Murcia and Allcaste. was up 16.4 per cent above the 1936

Brokers with foreign connections said buying in American securities 1936 net of \$447,980, equal to \$1.92 from London had expanded recent- a common share vs. 56 cents. ly. Purchases from abroad last year were placed by the Federal Reserve is estimated at \$2.75 a common share governors at between \$100,000,000 vs. \$2.41 in 1935. Crane Co. is exand \$500,000,000.

Quotations given by Parker Mc-Elroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock in previous year. Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street. record, vs. \$1.53 In 1935.

New York Stock Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock Allegheny Corp. 11/2 A. M. Byers & Co. 30 Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 286 American Car Foundry 68% American & Foreign Power .. 11% American Locomotive 57 53% of 100 busses from Yellow truck. American Sugar Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. 1801/8 American Tobacco Class B ... 96% American Radiator Anaconda Copper 55% Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Associated Dry Goods Auburn Auto 3814 Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 251/8 collective bargaining issue. Bethlehem Steel 84% Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 85% Governor Murphy bar any recogni- protection. Canadian Pacific Ry. 16% tion of the C. I. O. as sole bargain-Cerro DePasco Copper 701/2 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ... 87 Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 4 Chicago R. I. & Pacific 214 Chrysler Corp. 130 Commercial Solvents 20 Consolidated Edison 4434 Bliss, E. W. 23 Corn Products 6812 Equity Corp. 252
Corn Products 6812 Ford Motor Ltd. 773
Del. & Hudson R. R. 5114
Gulr Oil 6014 Eastman Kodak 17312 Guir On Humble Oil 87 Electric Power & Light 22 Electric Power & Light ... 22
Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting 325%

E. I. DuPont ... 1731/2
Eric Railroad ... 16
Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting 325%

Maine has 450 Granges with General Electric Co. 6175 Newmount Mining Co. 121

General Electric Co. 1378 General Foods Corp. 444 Paniroad Corp. 434 Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber ... 3644 Sunshine Miles ... 1978 Standard Oil of Ventucking Control of Corp. 434 Standard Oil of Corp. 43 Great Northern Ore. 20 Hecker Products 15

Houston Oil 15%

Hudson Motors 221s International Harvester Co. . 1057

International Tel. & Tel. ... 14

Kennecott Copper 60

Kresge (S. S.) 25

Lehigh Valley R. R. 19 Liggett Myers Tobacco B. . . . 113

North American Co. 864

International Nickel 6414

Johns-Manville & Co. 146%

Keystone Steel 181/4

About The Folks

Lyman Elisworth, night jatior at the county jail, is a patient at the Kingston Hospital where he under-changed).

Eggs. 18.807; unsettled.

White eggs: Resale of premium white eggs: Resale of premium 27c-25c; nearby and mid-25c-26c;

Standard Oil of Kentucky 2018

Technicolor Corp. 211/2

Wright Hargraves Mines 778

Mach Trucks, Inc. 554g Simon Stokes of 10 Pine street. McKeesport Tin Plate Sitz motored to Samsonville on Sunday McKeesport 1-in 1 sale
Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 31 to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs.
Montenmerr Ward & Co. ... 59 George Wager of Samsonville. Nash-Kelvinator 231-

National Power & Light ... 123 Gun Club Dinner Here February 17

Northern Pacific Co. 297. The turkey dinner for the Beneft-Packard Motors 113, Bruck teams of the Ulster County premiums, 26%c-31c; Pacific Coast, fresh prices unchanged. Gun Club will be beld on Wednesday, Pennsylvania Railroad 421. February 17. instead of tomorrow Philips Petroleum 3614 on account of Ash Wednesday. The Radio Corp. of America 12 with the Brucks as hosts. Republic from & Steel

Auto Off the Bank

Reymolds Tobacco Class B ... 155 Walter Schamler of Clinton Ford Stare Hochuck & Co. Sella repeated to the cheriff's effer eatly Southern Pacific Co. 1974 Standard Brands Co.

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Texas Corp. 1674
This can of Motor Vehicles will be at jobbing sales mostly, \$22-\$23; In D. Proper \$1.25, 274 Inch. \$2.25.50.
This can be court bound, bineston, Thursday, sacks Panish white, best 400-556; \$1.25, poorer \$1.25-\$1.374. North-Timken Roller Bearing Co. __ : : 1012 February \$1. at 10:45 a. m. to hear fair quality. \$00-\$50; red, 500-750. orn Sty No. 1, 2%-3 Inch. \$1.50-Union finding R. R. 1827, cases of motorieds whose right to some poor 20c. United Gas Improvement ... 1514 operate motor vehicles has been sus-Tulied Corp. 3 | perided or rewoked, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe Mala

No Missionary Meeting.

U. S. Industrial Alcohol 428

Malagans Join

Malaga, Feb. 9 (P)-Laughing Maly shown in a General Motors report

of a sales decline last month. De-The city's 400,000 inhabitants splie floods and strikes the three largest eastern rails ran ahead of quickly recovered from their weeks ordered him to take a hotel room clerk. the carrier field last month in traffic of tension during the insurgent next to McGrady's and to listen to level for any January in history, the city "in a horrible state."

week's operations at 80.6 per cent of city and the suburbs to greet the arcapacity, equal to the previous re- my which occupied the last important follow McGrady because he missed a best were U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, covery high. Export copper rose to government seaport on the southern cab, Martin said.

Pennsylvania, New York Central joined in the celebration, seeking to tempted two or three times to overand B. & O showed a combined in- merge their identity with the cele- hear the discussions, but was unsuccrease in carloadings of 16.4 per cent brating populace to avoid capture. i cessful each time. over January, 1936; other roads showed an 11.2 per cent gain. Entrance of the Fascist soldiers

Southern Railway's January gross camp. is estimated at more than \$8,900,-Most observers expected General-600 up 8 per cent over January, issime Francisco Franco to use his chinists, at Columbus, Ohio, in May, Chicago & North Western system siasm now at high pitch, to drive 1930. Names of railroad workers

U. S. Hoffman Machinery reported Waves Batter Mississippi, Dikes her instruction McGrady.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 9 (P) .-- A pected to report 1936 net of \$1.50 wave bombardment belped ponderto \$2 a common share vs. 18 cents ous crests sustain flood perils along mid-Mississippi today but side added. mated at \$2.22 a common share, a strained levees held and the Red Cross began mapping rehabilitation General Motors January domestic plans for the valley.

sales to dealers totaled 70,901 units Winds up to 38 miles an hour out vs. 131,134 in January last year; of the northwest rolled combers vs. 131,134 in January last, sales to domestic consumers were against the sturdy dikes but army engineers reported no major damage engineers reported no major damage and, with the peaks past Memphis Foreign buying of American securities last year totaled between reiterated belief the worst was over. Red Cross officials' faith in this Fifth Avenue Coach sought Transit tentative rehabilitation program for Commission authority to incur \$1.view was reflected in shaping of a American Smelting & Ref. Co. 921/2 845.387 indebtedness for purchase bama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Stock volume Monday' was 2,930.- Western Kentucky.

Stock volume Monday' was 2,930.- Senator Rullia-

Senator Bulkley, (D-Ohio) said 000 shares vs. 3,320,000 Friday, President Roosevelt was sympathetic with toward Bulkley's bill to set up an grains strong and coffee at new highs. Ohio valley authority empowered to reforest river slopes, build dams and General Motors late last night re-check soil erosion. The President's flood relief com-

vealed collapse of strike negotiations, announcing flat refusal to mission, headed by Harry L. Hopkins, compromise with the union on the reported after a tour of the flood sector an urgent need for housing to

The death toll reached 431, as additional refugees succumbed in relief depots. The refugee list dropped steadily from its peak of nearly a million but hundreds of thousands still were homeless.

Cairo, Ill., grew more cheerful aged. hourly as the Ohio's fail gained momentum, but guards patrolled the seawall and kept sharp eyes on sand Atlas Corp. 1784 bolls.

At Memphis, a drop in the wind Rehabilitation took great strides Park, the Rev. Arthur McKsy Acker-

21/2 and other points. South of Memphis, the Mississippi was rising all the way to New Or-leans. All levees were believed suf-

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Feb. 9 (29-Flour specials, 25%c-%c; Pacific Coast, firm; spring patents \$8.70-95; soft standards, 241/20-1/40; Pacific Coast firm; spring patenta \$8.70-95; sort mediums. 23c-23 ½ c; browns, extra mediums. 23c-23 ½ c; browns, extra fancy, 25 ½ c-26c; nearby and westwinter straights \$7.70-95.

Rye firm: No. 2, western cif. N. Y. \$1.30. Barley barely steady; No. 2, ctf.

change mediums, 22c. roosters 12c; turkeys 15c-2 Brown eggs: Extra fancy, 25 % c freight prices unchanged.

23c-23 1/c: fancy mediums including 26c: ducks, 15c. premiums, 23c-24c; exchange medi-

ern special packs 25c; nearby mediums. 23c; duck eggs unchanged. Butter, 12,502, steady to firm. Creamery, higher than extra 34 %c

35 14 c: extra (92 score) 34 14 c; firsts (88-31 scores) 321/2c-34c; seconds (84-87 scores) 31 ½ c-32 ½ c; central sponsors express their regret that ited (90 score) 32 ½ c. ized (90 score) 33%c. Cheese, 355,002, steady to firm and unchanged.

25c; nearby and western special press, broilers; Leghors, 15c; Rocks, put on by entertainers from New packs, 25c.

Whites, resale of premium marks. chickens: Rocks, 19c; crosses, 18c-22c; Tork was considered exceptionally chickens: Rocks, 19c; crosses, 18c; good and the evening closed with Whites, resale of premium marks, chickens: Rocks, 15c; crosses, 15c; grow and the evening crosses with 27c-25c; nearby and midwestern preleghorn. 15c: Reds unquoted; dancing to music by Zucca's orches. representative of the world of affairs. February 5, 1932, are years are or minum marks, 25c-26c; exchange specifically and the salections as the various models mart during the administrations of A wenderful father, man and aid.

premiums. 23c-24c; exchange medi-ums. 22c; Pacific Coast, jumbo and ducks, 16 1/2c-17 1/2c; other trozen, all Rosendale Park

MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, Feb. 9, 479.—(State | 1.60, poorer \$1.25-\$1.274, 34 in., Pept. Agr-Mkts.)—The demand for \$1.2134-\$1.25, Cortland No. 1, 24 rears, carrols and potatoes today, \$2.25. Hubbandson, 2% inch most-The market was steady for apples, by \$1.25. Greenings, North western, entons and perators, and about No. 1. 2 inch mostly \$1.50, Greenstrady for cabbage, carrols and sings School Island No. 1. 3 tach. \$1.50-\$1.25, some \$2. 2% inch. rears. Receipts and supplies were \$1.50-\$1.65; some \$1.75-\$1.87%;

round white U. S. No. 1. mostly 2% inch \$1.25-\$2.27%, 1756 of at least 2.580,000 persons on WFA around \$2.25, Long Island 100 fb. Hudenn. 214 inch. \$1.25. Home lobs until June 20. Other funds sack Green Mt. C. S. No. I. south Deanty. No. 1, 2% inch. The Missionary Society of Trinity wise, mostly \$2.75-\$2.85, Maine 100 Stark No. 1, 2%-1% inch. \$1.25- servation Corps, \$95.000.000 1927

\$2. 2% inch. \$3.50.\$3.35. monnet Fortations, appetate 100 D. mek. \$1.25-\$1.374. Paragon No. 1, 244-

Silas Auchmoedy

Washington, Feb. 9 (29,-Former Silas S. Auchmoedy, for years one. lagan girls and victorious Fascist Pinkerton Detective William E. of the leading men of Rosendale, died soldiers danced in gay abandon today Martin told Senate investigators to- at his home there on Monday. Mr. Martin said Pinkerton officials Fears as well as serving as town from medical and fraternal organiza-

Mr. Auchmosdy during the many agency related, because McGrady's and for years he had been one of the deacon, and the Rev. Patrick Mc-The Steel Institute scheduled this Malaga's population staged huge voice did not penetrate the hotel leading figures at Republican county descon, and the Rev. Patrick Mc-On another occasion he falled to

dent of that township. He is sur-monies. vived by his wife, who before mar- Responses to the Mass were sung

Funeral services will be held from choir sang "Pie Jesu Domine" and he late home in Rosendale on "Jesus Lover of My Soul" as the the late home in Rosendale on Relating some of his earlier exchanged the city into a military perlences Martin said he "shadowed" burial in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

George Bowen, general organizer of State Highway the International Association of Ma-Officials Here on whom Bowen called were turned over to the Cincinnati office, Martin

office, testified he "couldn't remember" instructing Martin to "shadow" court house with representatives Thomas Larkin of New York, formerfrom the State Highway Department ly of Kingston, the Rev. Fathers "If Martin says I did, it must be and County Superintendent of High Mt. St. Alphonsus; Father Conroy of The shadowing was intended to ways James F. Loughran,

"get general information on the Chevrolet strike situation," Burntive to conduct of town highway mat-tributes, and more than 100 spiritual "Do you often shadow governters were discussed. There were tributes, and more than 100 spiritual short talks on highway construction, below the form of Mass cards. ment men?" asked Senator Thomas "We would if it was legitimate," which confront town officials.

lowed on other occasions "to my was followed by motion pictures of Auxiliary of the Benedictine and the various methods of highway construc- staff of surgeons of the hospital, who tion and maintenance. County Super- acted as honorary bearers. intendent of Highway James F. To the Kingston Police Department: in the reel were pictures of the and Rakov. severe conditions on the Minnewaska Benedictine Sisters at the funeral We wish to thank the Kingston work they did in locating the alleged county near Wallkill, Gardiner and robbers who stole a large sum of Benton's Corners last winter.

ness on 36 East Pierpont street, last House Favors Court Change

(Continued from Page (Inc)

tatives had voted more than three The people of Kingston can be to one to kill a resolution which would have commended the Presithankful for the wonderful work you do and the way things are mandent for his proposal that the mempership of the United States Supreme Court be increased if judges past the age of 70 do not retire.

Senator Weaver More's resolution, Ascension Episcopal Church, West was passed, 21 to 3, with one pair. Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston,

The resolution noted the President Navis such legislation would not be to the William P. Byrne. Regular Sunday school classes will best interest of the people of Texas start this coming Sunday. February or the United States.'
14, at 4 p. m. Children of the comTexas is traditional

ingly for President Roosevelt in the to pay their last respects to

Record Crowd at the

of the Governor Clinton Hotel, as mund Burke of St. Joseph's Church well as the sun parlor and the also offered the Rosary at the home lounge, came out for the hair style show sponsored by the Charles Simple Burial Beauty Salon Monday night. The cess of expectation and that they found it impossible to properly care Live poultry steady to firm. By for all who sought admittance.

western premium marks. 25c-25c: freight, chickens: Rocks. 19c; Leg. Over 25 models from Kingston disexchange specials 23%c-24c; exchange mediums, 22c. consists 12c; turkeys 15c-23c; other ing. showing coffures formall occurred to the content of t casions and all ages. The program made their appearance

A party, proceeds of which will be Root was born. med to construct a playground for the children of Rosendale, will be college frateralty-Sigma Phi-were held in Firemen's Hall in the village man honored by the world at large. profile apples, cabbage and onloss inch mostly \$1.50. Delicious No. 1, tonight. Nuch enthusiass prevails was moderate, but rather slow for \$2.60; 214 inch, \$2.52.37%, some \$2.40. concerning the movement sponsored by the Woman's Clab of Rosendale.

chairman; Mrs. Joseph Hill, Mrs. E. Jr., Mrs. Ulysem Grant, 3rd., and F. Galvin from the Woman's Club: Edward Wales Root, who were at his assisted by Walter Williams, E. M. Huben, Joseph O'Connor, Edward services. Demarem, S. E. Huben and Mr. John-

Mann Bellef-Drittlency Bill Washington, Feb. 2 (Pt. Treet. dent Received should be \$350,000. News of Interest to Membres 100 relief-deficiency bill zoday. It Home Jobs antil June 30. Other funds 5 o'clock, 14 Henry street.

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Funeral Rites for Rebels in Gayety "Trailed" McGrady Dead in Rosendale Dr. Mark O'Meara

The funeral of Dr. Mark O'Meara Steel Report Gains through the sacked and burned dis- day he was instructed to "shadow" Auchmoedy for years was one of the was held this morning with a solemn Constable of Maple avenue and burned the sacked and burned dis- day he was instructed to "shadow" Auchmoedy for years was one of the was held this morning with a solemn Constable of Maple avenue and burned the sacked and burned districts of this Mediterranean city Edward L. McGrady, assistant secre- leading Republicans of the town of Mass of requiem for the repose of his spent his early life at Black Pond. while armed "clean-up" squads of tary of labor, while McGrady was try- Rosendale and served that town as soul at St. Joseph's Church which military police brought order after ing to settle a Chevrolet Motor Com- supervisor for three terms. He was was filled to capacity with sorrowing of the late Burdett Greene, died in three weeks of terror.

| Dany strike in Toledo, Ohio, in May, also police justice for a number of relatives and friends and delegations the services will be held from tions and religious groups.

Born in Rosendale Mr. Auchmoedy con. The Rev. James P. Moore of St. had spent his entire life as a resi- Mary's Church was master of cere-

Martin said Pinkerton officials ob- riage was Miss Anna M. Slater; a by the students' choir of the mona pound, acrap copper and brass recorded advances of \$4 to \$5 a ton.

Zinc went up 15 points to 6.4 cents

Tom its Socialist defenders.

Doors opened and Fascist sympatianed the room next to McGrady's by tained the room next to McGrady's by tained the room next to McGrady's by the students' choir or the direction of the arrangement with the hotel manage.

Latcher. Fraternally he was a Rev. John Schultz, choirmaster, active time in the months of Socialist control in the first time in the months of Socialist control in the first time in the months of Socialist control in the months of Socialist control in the month of Socialist control in the m alist rule.

Even the vanquished Socialists with various labor leaders, and he at- Knights Templar, and of Cyprus in the ensemble. At the conclusion of the Mass, the

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with body was being borne from the church. The procession to St. Mary's cemetery was exceptionally long. Final absolution was pronounced by Monsignor Henry O'Carroll of New-

During the Mass Monsignor O'Carroll sat within the chancel. Other man of Walden; Raymond of Ser said.

R. L. Burnside, assistant superintender of the Pinkerton Detroit ents of highways and town superintend to the Pinkerton Detroit ents of highways and town superintend Cusack, pastor of St. Joseph's, the Rev. Louis daughters, Mrs. Mary Ferguson and Cusack, pastor of St. Joseph's, the Rev. Dickinson of Walden and Cusack, pastor of St. Joseph's, the Rev. Dickinson of Walden and Cusack, pastor of St. Joseph's, the Rev. Dickinson of Walden and Cusack, pastor of St. Joseph's, the Rev. Dickinson of Walden and Cusack, pastor of St. Joseph's, the Rev. Dickinson of Walden and Cusack, pastor of St. Joseph's, the Rev. Dickinson of Walden and Cusack, pastor of St. Joseph's, the Rev. Dickinson of Walden and Cusack, pastor of St. Joseph's, the Rev. Dickinson of Walden and Cusack, pastor of St. Joseph's, the Rev. Dickinson of Walden and Cusack, pastor of St. Joseph's, the Rev. Dickinson of Walden and Cusack, pastor of St. Joseph's, the Rev. Dickinson of Walden and Cusack, pastor of St. Joseph's, the Rev. Dickinson of Walden and Cusack, pastor of St. Joseph's, the Rev. Dickinson of Walden and Cusack, pastor of St. Joseph's, the Rev. Dickinson of Walden and Cusack, pastor of St. Joseph's, the Rev. Dickinson of Walden and Cusack, pastor of St. Joseph's, the Rev. Dickinson of Walden and Cusack, pastor of St. Joseph's, the Rev. Dickinson of Walden and Cusack, pastor of St. Joseph's, the Rev. Dickinson of Walden and Cusack, pastor of St. Joseph's, the Rev. Dickinson of Walden and Cusack, pastor of St. Joseph's, the Rev. Dickinson of Walden and Cusack, pastor of St. Dickinson Scharp, Hahn, and Helsdorfer of The Clove, Father Flanagan of Phoe-Palentown Methods of keeping highways accounts and verious other items rela-

> maintenance and other problems lowing organizations: Fourth De-Delegations represented the fol-After the discussions by officials bus; Ulster County Medical Society; from the state department there was Sisters of the Benedictine Hospital; a period of open questioning and this Nurses of the Benedictine; Ladies'

The honorary bearers were Drs. Loughran also showed motion pic-O'Connor, Voss, Cranston, Larkin, tures of the Ulster county snow re- Crowley, Gannon. Hugel, Eastman. moval equipment in action clearing Sibley, Bush, Goodyear, Silk, Bil-Ulster county highways. Included lings, Gifford, Galvin, Shea, Sanford

Police Department for the excellent snow in the lower section of the Mother House in Elizabeth, N. J., Sisters Berenice, Callista, Delphine, Raphael, Agnes, Catherine, Frances Judith and Rose Anita.

Graduate nurses of the hospita present were: Ellen Coyne, Isabel Davis. Helen Noonan, Dora Burns, Madeline Hamilton, Ethel Burns Roseland Joyce, Katherine Lloyd, Mary Larkin, Gladys Rightmyer, Helen Kayman, Margaret Larkin, Anna Quinn, Myrtle Pine, Mary Anna Henderson Heler Crough. Richards, Elizabeth Reis, Rita Balfe, Helen Martin, Mary Mooney, Mary McBride, Katherine Schatzel. Dolo-Henry street, Tuesday evening, Ferita Rist. Elizabeth Krause, Kather-ruary 9, at 7:30 to proceed to the ine McGrane, Mrs. Anna Koenig, Jeannette Reilly, Katherine Dittus, Balle, 33 Henry street, to hold ser-Rosemary Feeney, Anna Cassidy, Ag- vices.

offered as a substitute for a more Gladys Lynch, Mary Cashin, Marsharply worded one submitted by garet Schoonmaker. nes Kelly, Mrs. Katherine Horton The Fourth Degree Assembly, K. of C., was represented by Faithful Navigator Florian P. Wingert, Ed-

rector.—Ash Wednesday serv. had asked power to appoint "six ad-ward T. McGill, Salim Krayem, Edices, February 10: Holy communion Court" and concluded "we believe liam J. Dwyer, J. P. Byrne, Sr., and Besides Dr. O'Meara's colleagues

in the medical profession, his rela-Texas is traditionally a Democrat-tives and friends, people from all munity are cordially invited to at- ic stronghold and voted overwhelm- walks of life attended the funeral memory of one who devoted his life to the fullest measure to the prolession of medicine.

Monday night at the O'Meara home, 110 Maiden Lane, a delega-Hair Style Show thom from Kingston Council, 275, Kulghts of Columbus, recited the Rossry, led by the Rev. B. C. Roth A crowd that filled both ballrooms of St. Mary's Church. The Rev. Ed-

For Elihu Root

Clinton, N. Y., Feb. 9 (P).-Simple, private feneral services were day at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends planned today on the little Hamilton invited. Interment in St. George's College campus for Elihu Root, lawyer, statesman and diplomat. Only former President Herbert

Hoover, a close friend, attended as a part during the administrations of William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt as President. Episcopal funeral services by the

Rt. Rev. E. H. Coley, Bishop of the Party Tonight Central New York Episcopal diocese. were arranged for the college chapel, only a short distance from where Mr. Touthful undergraduates of his

summoved to act as bearers for a There were no honorary bearing.

His body was brought from New York last night, where he died early The committee in charge of the party consists of Nrs. E. M. Huben.

Chairman; Mrs. Joseph Him Makes.

His three children was a sec-

bosins when he died, attended the Burial was arranged for the ting

comstery fear the college chapel. THE JOINES

A regular meeting of Vapoerlyn Council, No. 41, D. of A., tonight at

Local Death Decord

Highland, Feb. 9.—The body g Largely Attended Highland, Feb. 9.—The body of DeWitt Clinton Rose of Hyde Park was buried in Highland cemetery of Friday. Mr. Rose was a brother of Mrs. D. H. Kurtz and Mrs. Walte-

Mrs. Carrie Whitaker Greene, with services will be held from the red-dence of her daughter, Mrs. Raymont Haines, 19 Belvedere street, or Celebrant of the Mass was the Thursday, afternoon at 1 o'clock with Mrs. M. Grace Barton Rogers, with

of Clarence E. Rogers, of Lake Ka trine died in this city Monday. Besides her husband she is survived by her father, Thomas L. Barton of Kingston; three sisters, Mrs. L. J. Herman of Newburgh, Miss Edith D Barton of Kingston, and Mrs. Era lyn Erickson of this city; two brothers, Thomas P. Barton of Has brouck Heights, N. J., and R. D. Barton of Miami, Florida. Funent services will be held Thursday at ternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of A. Carr & Sor on Pear street, with burial in St. George Cemetery in Newburgh, George Lemmon of Napanoch die

at New Paltz Monday, aged 77 years. Besides his wife he is survived by five sons, Chester and Non-Mrs. Rose Simmons of New York city. The funeral will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Cemetery. Religious services will be conducted by the Rev. Russell Young, of the Kerhonkson M. E. Church.

Preventable diseases among fara and domestic animals cost China the equivalent of \$40,000,000 in United States currency annually.

AUCHMOEDY-At Rosendale, Nev York, Monday, February 8, 1937, Silas S. Auchmoedy, beloved his band of Anna M., devoted father of Lewis F., and brother of Mrs. Buel Latcher.

Funeral services at his late restdence, Rosendale, N. Y., Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

BALFE-In this city, February 7,

1937, William M. Balte. Funeral at the residence, No. 33 Henry street, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are in-vited. Interment in Possedala Interment in Rosendale

Plains cemetery.

Officers and members of Chara DeWitt Council, No. 91, are requesed to meet at the Council rooms, lt ruary 9, at 7:30 to proceed to the home of our late brother. William

VINCENT MARKLE, Councilor. R. D. KELDER, Secretary. GREENE-In this city, February !. 1937, Carrie Whitaker, wife of the

late Burdett Greene. Funeral at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Haines, 15 Belvedere street, on Thursday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Maplewood

Cemetery at South Jewett, N. Y. MILLS—In this city, February 1, 1937, at the Home for the Agel. Elizabeth Mills.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Webnesday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Church of the Comforter cemetery.

MOWELL in this city, February L 1937. Mrs. Jennie G. Mowell. of 218 Washington avenue.

Funeral at the pariors of A. Carr and Son. No. 1 Pearl street, on Westnesday at 3:30 p. m. Interment la Wiltwyck cemetery.

ROGERS-In this city, Feb. 8, 1957. M. Grace Barton, wife of Clarence E. Rogers of Lake Katrine.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Can & Son. No. 1 Pearl street, on Thurs-

Cemetery, Newburgh. IN MEMORIAM.

In loving memory of my father.

One who was better God never made A wonderful worker, so logal and true One in a million that father was you inst in your judgment, always much Honest and Heeral, ever unticht. Loved by your friends and all whom For Engh.

wonderful father, that father Was the (Simed). Everett M. Walton, Sch.

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Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk.

The following deeds have recently sen filled in the office of the county

Mary E. Matthews of Kingston to corge B Matthews, Jr., of Kingston, a parcel of land in town of Olive.

Mary A. Smith of town of Wood-stock to Charles J. Garrison and vife of New York, a parcel of land

n town of Woodstock. Considera-tion \$1. Stamp tax \$3. William C. DeWitt of Kingston to osephine Hutton of Kingston, a parcel of land in town of Hurley. Consideration \$1.

Harry Elliott and wife of town of of Marbletown, a parcel of land in iown of Marbletown. Consideration

aderation \$1. Stamp tax 50c. Parcel of land in town of Woodstock, est of the M. E. Church. Consideration \$1. Stamp tax \$0c.

On Rednesday evening, February 17, 3' sundown, a gatherine of Meth- atternoon.

At Trivity M. E. Church, this city. addires from India by Dr. E. Methodist missionary. Temper I to set a new ecclesiastical

Jerned ice the chuich.

Installs New Service

in the method used and section. All hope he may seem by the New York and Mrs. Ludwig of New York and Charata slight in the method used and Mrs. Earl Christians of Mrs. Mrs. Ear d their used in the Rear complifie manufacturers Columbus Ha the most accurate day evening.

The Carbita Tir - 11 1 11071 specifications, so that the present little mention

n the effects of the sevene dry of last rummer in an actual short of many kinds of seeds and in it. we quality of other kinds, de-Clare . . . W. W. Munn, head of the rego of the laborators at the State Experiment Station at Genera.

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PARADISE INN THAT SEE MOAD

Music by King For's Botherson.

Spring Fashion Note: Gas Masks

(By AP Feature Service)

Abroad there lurks the fear that some day the spring breezes will car-3.00 ry a load of poison gas.

> ing encouraged to buy gas masks. There are models for women, school girls, tots-and even horses.

These pictures are not half so incredible as the situation they reflect. Spring-1937.











STONE RIDGE

Lizzie J. Hasbrouck of town of woodstock in Aaron R. Hasbrouck cabbage saiad, lima beans with tofollown of Woodstock, a parcel of mate sauce, fello, pickles, rolls, ap
Mrs. Emma Beatty and Jason many as possible to attend this servthe week-end at his nome here. Modena M. E. Unurch at the nome
Beatty spent Sunday at New Paltz ice and assures all who come a very
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Herbert Bedell of Brooklyn was of Mrs. Lillie Roades in Modena on with Mrs. Beatty's son, Alvin Beatty, interesting service, Everybody welthe week-end at his nome here.

Cabbage saiad, lima beans with towith Mrs. Beatty's son, Alvin Beatty, interesting service, Everybody welthe week-end at his nome here.

Christiana. Mr. Bedell is in charge; Local people attended the cafecome. ple pie with cheese and coffee. The

Mrs. Howard Kneller and Miss Area and Mrs. L. D. Samer, Mr. and mrs. L. D. Samer, Mr. and ing which will take place on wearGeorge I. Osborne of Olive Bridge Fleurice Elsworth of New York are Mrs. Cornelius Hardenbergh, Mrs. nesday, March 3, at the home of Friedman's Pond over the accel-end Helen Palmer, Charles and William
Eugene Nenworth, a parcel of being entertained for a few days

C. C. Hardenbergh, Mrs. Emma Mrs. Claude Davis.

Robert Winkly, who works in Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer.

Mrs. Demetrius France on Friday on Monday evening.

who left on Monday for Baltimore. Hopkins Hospital for training. Guests at the luncheon were Mrs.

of the first of the first avenue, has the Benedictine Hospital in Kings.

Permanent Ad

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Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clark enjoyed served to the Grangers in the hase enjoy the fine lunch, sames and war- a trip to Albany the past week. Mrs. Lillias 1.4 Ware has returned ladies of the church. Such lady is in bring a box with home after spending a few days in Mice Eva Turner, who is em-

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RIFTON

Rifton, Feb. 9 .- Next Sunday, Mrs. Roscoe Strivings has received Niston, Feb. 9.—Next Sunday, seward from her father, F. G. Schoon-February 14, the fourth quarterly spent the week-end at the home of the Misses Mary Ella and II. No tax.
William S. McEirath of Atco, N.
Inc. at al., to Andrew McEirath and Elizabeth Cooley of Newburgh, a parcel of land in town of Mariborough. Consideration \$1. No tax.
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Among those who attended the Due to illness of quite a few of of the Interdenomination Mission teria support held in the Hasbrouck Aaron R. Hasbrouck of town of Woodstock, a Hasbrouck of town the Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Strivings, every member out to the next meet. A number of the younger folk dens Frida, afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sahler, Mr. and ing which will take place on Wed-have been enjoying the skating at Mr. and Mrs. Eher Palmer, Miss

later in the evening.

Miss Anna Devine and Mrs. Louis
Miss Minna von Bargen enterPalkowics were among those who Mrs. Oswald Jacobeen entertained tained Miss Mary Bloom at supper a tended the card party for the Rosendale church, which was held

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cornish and their home in Edgewater, N. J., after Md. where she will enter the Johns little son. Blair Edward, were guests epending several weeks at the home

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County Is Host To Auxiliary Head

The American Legion Auxiliaries of Ulster county will entertain in honor of their state president, Mrs. Clyde Kernshan, of Nunda, at a luncheon on Saturday, February 20,

Mrs. Howard Benson, Ulster county chairman, of Ellenville, and her committee are in charge of the event this year, it being an annual one, and arrangements have been made to have the luncheon at the Mitchell House in Ellenville. Beside Mrs. Kernahan, guest speakers will include Mrs. Edwin W. Ashby, state secretary and treasurer, of New York city, and Mrs. Maude Haffy of Delmar, who is chairman of the third district.
While there is not to be a regular

meeting, condensed reports will be given of the activities of the various units in the county following the luncheon.

"The National Legionnaire," & publication of the American Legion at headquarters in Indianapolis, announces that the auxiliary hit an alltime high record of 424,311 members for 1936 and has entered the new year with the highest advance enrollment in history, numbering 296.-529 members. This figure repre-sents 10.19 per cent of the 1937

The 1937 Auxiliary program is one of cooperation with the American Legion and Mrs. Kernahan's address to the women of Ulster county will afford members and their friends an opportunity to become acquainted with the many activities of this organization. Invitations are extend-ed to every unit in the county and members planning to attend will kindly notify their respective presidents in order to allow the luncheon committee to estimate reservations. Kingston's American Legion Aux-

iliary will again hold a clam chow-der sale, Friday, February 12. ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICE AT EVANGELICAL CHURCH

The service on Ash Wednesday at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will mark the opening of the Lenten season. The service will be held at 7:45 p. m. and will continue at this time throughout the season. Sermon topic, "What Shall I Do With Jesus." Musical program: Prelude-Choral prelude-When I Survey the Wondrous Cross ...

Offertory-Melodie in E minor Silas

Postlude—Fugue in E minor Bach

ST, REMY-

St. Remy, Feb. 9 .-- The World's Day of Prayer will be observed in this church on Thursday, February 11, at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Philip Goeriz, our pastor, will be present and have charge of the program. Every one is invited to attend this yearly service. Mrs. C. Beehler and Mrs. S. Barnett will be the hostesses.

The C. E. will hold their meeting on Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Harry Elisworth is having the in-

terior of his house redecorated.

Harry Havlin is doing the work.

Mr. Hoelderlin visited his old friends in this place last week. All

were glad to see him.

The Ladies' Aid Society contributed \$5 to the flood sufferers. The friends of Mrs. Conners are sorry to hear she is in the hospital Ardonia, Feb. 9—Sunday school
There will be a pot luck support

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INCLE MAN—on details and the business sections as in the past, and the business sections are in the past, and the business will be used in the business sections Several weeks ago Mayor Heisel-

man and members of the board visited Albany where they saw several street sweepers in operation. The street sweeper which the board has decided to purchase is similar to one recently purchased by the city of Newburgh.

Swiss Bells Soothe Cows,

Ohio Dairy Farmer Finds Canton, Ohio. - John Stotzer's dairy farm near here has become the mecca of northeastern Ohio Swiss who are attracted by the specially tuned cowbells.

Stotzer imported the bells from Switzerland, where he lived as a youth, and where it is the custom for cows to be outfitted with resonant bells made by experts.

Prize ensemble of the bovine or chestra is a group of thirteen cows equipped with a matched set of bells. These bells are perfectly harmonious and all the others hanging from the necks of his herd of forty Holstein cows had been selected to accord with them. They range in size from little bells weighing less than a pound to two weighing ten

pounds each. Stotzer says the Swiss use bells principally because they make a pleasant sound, although there are many cattlemen who think the sound of the bells has a quieting and comforting influence on "bossy,"

"I suppose that a cow which nev-

great deal of china and glassware was broken and the East room was filled with the noisy mob. The aristocratic old federalists saw to their disgust men whose boots were covered with the red mud of the unpaved streets standing on the damask-covered chairs to get a sight of the President of their choice.

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THE MITEAN REPORTS, OF BUSINESS— course fair and Main. The Night Enser now. Employment forces.

LATERACTIONS: At The Theatres

Today Broadway: "One in a Million." The talented Sonja Henie, long recognized as the premier skater of the amateur world, cashes in on her ability in the glittering show at the Broadway, a singing, fee skating. rollicking tale that is built on the life of the star and tells of her rise to success and her eventual debut in Madison Square Garden. Here is grand entertainment with a star reputation before the camera. The Grinde directed. cast includes Adolphe Menjou, Jean Hersholt, Dixie Dunbar, Leah Ray, the direction of Sidney Lanfield.

who isn't all she appears to Heading the players are Ralph Bellamy and Joan Perry. Orpheum: "I Found Stella Parish."

Kay Francis. whose characterizations have stamped her as the leading sorrow portrayer of Hollywood, has a difficult time of it in this story of a woman whose unsavory past sneaks up and hits her in the face Sweeper for City sneaks up and nits ner in the just when she feels secure. It is a well acted and well presented drama with Miss Francis waxing dramatic Following an executive session of all over the place. A good support-Tomorrow

Broadway: "Easy to Take."

LADIES' AUXILIARY OF PORT EWEN FIRE CO. will hold a SOCIAL PARTY at the PYTHIAN HALL PORT EWEN, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING.

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in favorable fashion and the adult headed by Errol Flynn and On part of the cast offers Marshal Hunt, DeHavilland. . Eugene Pallette and John Howard.

Kingston: "Hide Away Girl" and "Fugitive in the sky." Gangsters, sophisticates, playboys and playgirls gather together in the first film, with Martha Raye starred in her own right for the first time. The plot is built on a filmsy case of mistaken identity but the songs are fair. Miss Raye acts her craziest and her cast includes Shirley Ross, Robert Cummings, Monroe Owsley, Ray Walker and Ed Brophy. "Fugitive in the is a story of murder in the clouds with a G-man aboard trackstudded cast of accessory players, ing down another criminal, a newsbeautiful sets, and careful direction. paper reporter and a cabin full of The skating sequences are the best passengers. It's pretty brisk melo-part of the film with Miss Henie drama with Jean Muir, Warren Hull proving her grace and her world Gordon Oliver and Mary Treen. Nick

Orpheum: "The Charge of the Light Brigade." Fact and fiction are Borrah Minevitch, Ned Sparks, Don welded into a romantic and historical Ameche and the Ritz Brothers. A picture at the downtown theatre, a 20th-Century Fox presentation under drama that climaxes itself in the famed charge of the Light Brigade. Kingston: "Laughing at Trouble" wherein a small British fighting unit and "Counterfeit Lady." Jane Darwell is the whole show in the first bers and hammers away until every attraction at the uptown theatre, a man is killed. And for romance, wherein a small British fighting unit neat little story of a woman who the play offers two brothers in love bossed everything and everybody and with the same girl with bravery and still remained lovable. "Counterfeit sacrifice resulting from this tragic Lady" is sheer melodrama of a girl triangle. Done with a sweep and

ment and humor comes into play before the show reaches a logical conclusion. Several child stars cavort

headed by Errol Flynn

Assisting Hamilton.

Washington, Feb. 9 (P), William R. Castle and William Hard, whom politics ever has appeared went to work at it seriously today a special assistants to Chairman John Hamilton at Republican headque ters. They won't know their each duties until Hamilton returns from New York, where he has been sold ing funds to reduce the party dead Castle, under secretary of state m der Hoover, will serve in general "contact man" between headque ters and Republicans in congress

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Bock Leads the DUSO Scorers. Has 75 Point Total, 15 Average

Major Proposals for shooting in the Elienville and Port

loward revamping the rules.

Three of their four major propo- cent contests. sals for rules changes involving lesser penalty for the illegal shift. the forward pass, and the grounded punt-were definitely pro-offensive. The fourth, concerning forward

Hound, Kennel **Show Combined**

The proceedings in judging the two are almost as different as black and white.

In the kennel show, although there is a record entry list of 3,144 dogs of 96 different breeds, the procedure is much the same throughout. Each dog, carefully guarded by its handler, is paraded across the Yeager, Lib. ... 3 fing, and posed. The judge, inspect- Prince, Mon. . . . 3 ing each, continues until he has se- Seigel, Ell. lected the best.

When the hounds come in, apsearance, grooming and conformity there are plenty of other things. in the first place the handlers are required to appear in full hunt livery. and the principal competition is among the packs, not individuals.

In place of the staid posing there's plenty of action. When a half dozen sacks come into the ring together. the huntsmen and whippers-in have packs separated and under control d to parade their does before the

tuntsmen and whippers-in of recoraized or registered packs or ama-

Milton Holy Name **Against Clintons**

the Milton Holy Name Five at Ep. Roesch, 191, Dallas, Tex. (6). worth Hall tonight in the weekly at-Aces will lineup with Myers and go. 135. New York (4). Schreiber forwards, Cowboy Evory at center, Chet Baltz, "Goggy" Boyce and Don Boyce, guards.

Charley Bock's sensational sharp-Jervis contests has thrust him far out Football Changes in front in this week's release of the DUSO League individual scoring race. Detroit, Feb. 9 CP-Sympathies of The high scoring Marcon and White tootball coaches, as reckoned yester- forward corralled 39 markers. The lay from their annual post-mortem local deuce tosser has caged 35 fields the late season, favor the offen- and 5 fouls for 75 markers in five loop tilts for the amazing average of The coaches' week-end huddle over 15 points per game. Bock trailed rid rules left the impression that Fred Hasbrouck, tall Liberty center. he offensive got the large share of during the past three weeks but my "breaks" in the tutors' attitude forged to the front with sparkling 20 and 19-point performances in re-

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Albany, N. Y., Feb. 8. (29.-Millions of New Yorkers who indulge publicly in sports on Sunday were revealed as lawbreakers today in heir work cut out to keep the the wake of a legislative proposal to legalize bowling on the Sabbath.

Adding further color will be a Republican, who introduced the opening day's honors. form blowing contest, open only to measure, said the New York penal baseball, on Sunday.

Hammond said his bill grew out of a protest by persons living in an Elmira residential section against the operation of a nearby bowling establishment on Sundays.

Washington-Hardrock Hardeen. The Clinton Avenue Aces will meet 191, Graham, N. C., outpointed Max

Newark, N. J .- Maxie Fisher. fraction. The Milton club has met 134%, Newark, outpointed George and defeated some of the leading am- Levy. 138, Trenton, N. J. (8); Ruby ateur fives of the valley. They pres-Goldstein, 141, New York, stopped ent a strong lineup headed by Al William Henry Cheatum, 142, New-Blackwell, a former Kingston star, ark (1): Tippy Larkin, 134 ½. Gar-who is now living at Highland. The field, N. J., knocked out Tony Maren-

Mass.-Joe Gelinas. Holyoke. In the preliminary contest at 7:30 Frankie Cinque, 141%. New York the Wines, fast junior club, will (10): Johnny Compo. 119. New meet a formidable opponent. The Haven, Conn., defeated Ruby Bradmain game is slated to begin at 8:39, ley, 120, Holyoke (6).

Eddie Collins Says Tradition Is With Boston Red Sox in 1937

New York, Feb. 3 471.—Eddle pressure on them was terrific. But Collins, relying completely on the it's off now. The pressure's on the complete unreliability of baseball Yankers." flaures tradition will be on the side brought Pinkey Higgins to the Red of his Boston Red Sox this season.

No favorite has wen the Ameriber was a great help.
We don't have any doubts Schillin Athlielien.

The A's were favored again in shap shap and the Yankees won. In 1932 Co "sphington won when the Yankres through and repeated the next year on the squad to push the veterans. hen nobedy thought they would. And last year (and here he held his bead), well, the Red Sox were daying

The print Eddle makes is be-

This year we can so into train-

Collins thinks the doel that Sox from Philadelphia for Bill Wer-

out langue pennant since we re about that third base spot now Plaining the "we meant the Thila- the moment. It Bobby Does; the kild we got from San Diego, comes through, we should be in pretty good

Collins said he believed the sucwere liked. In 1834 Detroit came deal on the ability of the youngelers Young Blood The Thing.

t of affilieuw work books acres in of and as I remember, they didn't club. I thing Young Dimaggio last year made the Yankers because he pare the rederant plenty of compethe part and bell tell you without have seveloped for enough to make buch encouragement that this is our stars step, there's not telling what the Red Sox may de."
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St. Mary's Five Shatters Streak SayChampWillSign For Louis Saturday F. Maure ... 182 139 201 J. Ferraro ... 197 206 200 R. Ferraro ... 197 200 200 R. Ferrar Of Redeemers at Y.M.C.A. 26-24

New York, Feb. 3. (P).—Lewis billiards championship.

at the Capitol Academy last night by poned indefinitely. in 28 innings.

Jed Snyder of Brooklyn, who upset a former national title holder,
Edwin C. Rogers of Glen Cove, L. I.,
125 to 92, in last night's other
match: Arthur Cranfield 19-war.
lead at the start of the last quarter.

Brooks encounters Charles Oliva lead the Redeemers. of Chicago in his second match tonight while Snyder plays Herbert Courtney of Brooklyn, Shoemaker meets Parks and Cranfield meet Rogers in today's other matches.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press.) Philadelphia-John Henry Lewi

181, world's light heavyweight box ing champion, outpointed Al Ettor-1924, Philadelphia, non-title (15)

New York-Enrico Venturi, 13: outpointed Jimmy McLeon 125½, Tacoma, Wash. (8).

Chicago - Maurice Strickland 18214. New Zealand, outpointed A Oliver, 1923. Chicago (8).

Okla. (10). Wheeling, W. Va.-Lloyd Pine, 125, New Orleans (2).

With Dan Joyce and Don Kelly Brooks Trims Parks dropping in some sensational shots, Champion James J. Braddock and High game, Legion, 393. St. Mary's club brought the 12-game Challenger Joe Louis will get to-Defending Title winning streak of the Redeemers in gether next Saturday to sign articles T. Kearney ... 165 161 the Church Basketball League to an for a 15-round bout June 15, at Solend Monday night on the Y. M. C. A. dier Filed . . but a skeptical hotel Brooks, defending champion from court. The final score was St. Mary's cher, who had one livishly planned E. Schupp . . . 161 Philadelphia, appears to have estableague contests were called off. The going to wait until he sees Braddock N. Bruck lished himself firmly as the man to Port Ewen-Clinton Avenue battle and Lewis in person before he'll pre-beat in the national amateur pocket was postponed to a future date, on account of a death in the family of Al Brooks opened his title defense Missions-First Dutch game was post-

setting a new high-run record of The St. Mary's-Redeemer game was one of the hottest battles of the season. Although defeated by Clinand whipping a strong contender, ton Avenue and Port Ewen, the James Parks of Detroit, 125 to 58, Saints rose to the occasion and displayed a brand of ball that should

evealed as lawbreakers today in he wake of a legislative proposal o legalize bowling on the Sabbath.

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Miami—Ben Brown, 157, Atlanta. Portland—Adolph Ludwig, 162, putpointed Amos Tiger, 1523, Upa. Philadelphia, defeated Herb Parks. Portland-Adolph Ludwig, 162, cago or Detroit next summer. 161. Vancouver. Wash.

127. Akron, knocked out Bill Shaw, ma, defcated Ted "King Kong" Cox, been none too impressive in over-

Jackson, Lazzeri Get Baseball Honors

Chicago, Feb. 9 (AP).-Close-ups and long shots of the heavyweight title bout whirl:

Reports were current today that pare another.

Joe Triner, chairman of the IIII nois athletic commission, will meet tomorrow with the mayor's centennial celebration committee, which hopes to make a heavyweight bout the big attraction on the city's charter jubliee program next summer, indicating there is little to reports that some Chicago citizens look with disfavor on the prospect of a bout in 222 which Mike Jacobs of New York | He would be co-promoter with the Illi- 205

nois Sporting Club. The Chicago Park board, which controls Soldier Field, met today to H. Studt ... 176 149 consider the request of Sheldon N. Luedtke Clark, who offered Braddock \$500. C. Petri ... 190 1000 to meet Louis, for a conference H. Studt on rental terms. The customary fee is 15 per cent of the gate, but a concession is likely in view of the ultimatum—"No Soldier Field, no fight."

H. Studt ... 175 180 179—534 alter Entore had been created a decision.

E. Alward ... 201 174 183—558 and decision.

As was the case before Lewis' victory last night was on a divided decision.

Total 921 935 856 2722 decision. Judge Matt Adgie gave Lewis ten rounds to five for Ettore.

Davey Day Meets Ambers Tomorrow E. Whitaker . 191 197 185—573 and Ettore four.

New York, Feb. 9 (P),-Davey Day of Chicago, who was being groomed as a lightweight title prospect when Barney Ross vacated that

Day's hopes received a serious set-P. Spader ... 157 190 179-526 stayed on his feet.

A. Smith 192 182 162-536 Al Roth handed him a shellacking. Since then he has been building a St. Paul-Jack Gibbons, 172, St. Referees- Craw, Cultum. Timekeep- good string of victories in the home

> a smart left jab and a powerful Tacoma—Dean Deiton, 225, Taco-bouts by knockouts. Ambers has weight agains since winning the title.

Kid Chappie Kayoes Emil Palmer, Ranco in for Hard Battle Friday



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High average scorer-Flemings, High game-Flanagans, 923.

Downtown Merchants (2) L. Petersen . 168 221 173-562 It was the third round that had

High single scorer—C. Petri. 236, to the champion. Lewis finally High average scorer—Petrie. 204, stopped him with a right to the jaw High game—Downtown Merchants, which floored him.

815 1934 828 2577 St. Paul—Jack Gibbons, 173, St. Referees—Craw, Cullum, Timekeep—good string in recording in makes a Wood 147 205 187—533
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Kid Chapple, Kingston's popular bantamweight, who boxes Bobby Ranço in a return five rounder, Friday, at the Municipal Auditorium. stopped Emil Palmer, up-and-coming Albany hoxer in the semi-final at Odd

Fellows' Hall, Albany, Monday night. Employing a stiff left jab, that redened Palmer's face to a bright hue, Chapple prepared the capital city battler for the kill in the second, which was registered with a sizzling right cross that dumped the Albanian for keeps.

Chapple displayed fine boxing form and added to his popularity in Albany where he has fought several times.

In the main bout, Charlie Carpino. Kingston light heavyweight, knocked out Jimmy Lee, 175 pounder from Albany in the fourth round. Lee, a 466 burly fellow, and a ready slugger. hit the deck three times during the fight before Carpino put him away with a left hook.

Carpino recently made a comeback 522 after two years of inactivity in the 500 ring, meeting Johany Bleski of Scotla at the Auditorium. He lost that fight and is preparing for a return go, "If Carpino continues to fight like

he did against Lee," said Ben M. Becker, chairman of the Adirondack U., after last night's fight. "there is no doubt but that he'll be one of the best light heavies in the upstate amateur ranks before long."

The Carpino-Bileski return may be staged in Kingston on February 26, Several upstate clubs are after the match, too, so the Mayor's Industrial Committee will have to register its application with the A. A. U. im-mediately if the slugfest is to be saved for Kingston.

Judging from his exhibition last night, Kid Chapple is in the best shape of his career, and Bobby 522 Ranco, the Poughkeepsie boy, who is 603 to meet him Friday night, is in for 564 a tough go. Chappie is anxious to win by a knockout, and will try to land a haymaker.

"I can beat him," said Ranco after their recent bout here. "Give me another shot, and I'll prove it."

Ranco and Chappie were rematched immediately. Because of he anxiety to win expressed by both, 120-446 the scrap is looked forward to as one 133-293 of the best ever seen in the audi-

151-281 Heading the bill for Friday is the 136-464 Cliff Leger-Charlle Forezzi return. ...-133 These two put up a slam bang slug-winning over the Albany Buzzsaw.

Al Ettore Loses to Lewis at Philly

Philadelphia, Feb. 9 A.-Hard rights which felled Al Ettore, Philadelphia, for the count of nine twice in one round, won a decision for John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz., in 15-round non-title bout.

Lewis, light heavyweight champion, weighed 181; Ettore, 19214. It was a return bout before 13,000.

Judge Spud Murphy called it a draw Mergendahi .. 142 162 201-505 with six rounds for each fighter and J. Norton ... 151 183 200-574 three even. Referee Leo Houck

> customers on their feet. Before that 869 940 .324 2724 the Philadelphian carried the fight

title, gets a chance to move back into a contending position tomorrow light against Champion Lou Ambers in a ten-round non-title bout at the Hippodrome.

St. Peter's tious fighting until the closing rounds. With the Philadelphian seemingly tiring rapidly, Lewis battered him with lefts and rights, Ettore, one eye puffed and bleeding, and the fact.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

By The Associated Press

Paris-Don George, 227, Buffalo, with Ambers for a title bout in Chi- Gadd 163 172 160-501 N. Y., and Henri Deglane, 222. Morriesey ... 171 182 136-543 Montreal, drew, (one fall each, 30

> New York - Steve (Crushers High single scorer-Wilson, 222. Casey. 229. treland, threw Cliff High average scorer-Wilson, 197. Olson, 215, Minneapolis, 32:15,

Portland, Me,-Nick Lutze, 218, frames, St. Feter's winning by \$ California, defeated Gus Sonnenberg. 213. Roston, two out of three falls.

Colonials, Celtics Both Anxious, **Fast Game Expected Wednesday**

after dropping two American League by Carlie Johnson, and with other contests in a row on strange courts players familiar to Kingston fans. Al should be different. Mergie thinks, ling combination, that is expected to

should be different. Merrie thinks. Hing combination, that is expected to Hegardlers of the home advantage, give Kingmon a real class. The Kingston club will be matching. Morganized in the him that was 13 is a regular starting the Hipp before being taken over, a real classy five is backettall situately as well as in appearance. believed for their fancy sufference. Seeked for their fancy sufference. Seeked for their by their fancy sufference. The first safe and the safe and the

at, presieue a wis for his club at gartinent.

Wednesday toght, Frank Morgon-Jihe auditorium. "We must win week's Kingston Colonials will try Kingston and I think there will be to get lack on the winding road nothing to it. Collins said.
The Celties will come here headed

over the week-end. Temerrow's Neilett, former beal center; Dave game is at the municipal auditorium. Pass, Fede Berenson and Dave Barry home of the Colonials, and things and Rip Kaklinsky. This is a spark-

The Weather

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1937 Sun rises, 7:11; sets, 5:19, Weather, rain,

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 33 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 43 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3-New York city and vicinity -- Partly cloudy and much colder tonight and

Wednesday, Shifting winds becoming fresh northwesterly tonight. Lowest temperature about 30,

Eastern Tork .-Partly cloudy and much colder tonight with snow flurries in north portion Wednesday. and colder.



Heart Will Act as Long

as Blood Supply Lasts

The heart-beat consists of a relaxation, then a powerful squeeze, like the closing of a fist, states an authority in Literary Digest. In the relaxation phase, the heart fills with blood. It then contracts, sending two powerful streams, one through the lungs, the other through the body. The right auricle fills with turgid, venous blood which flows through a flap valve into the right ventricle. The muscle then contracts, driving the blood through the pulmonary artery into the lungs. Returning from the lungs, the blood flows into the left auricle. On the next relaxation, it pours through a flap valve into the powerful left ventricle. The subsequent contraction swishes it, bright red, crammed with oxygen, into the aorta, the largest artery of the body, from which tributary arteries branch away to all parts of the body.

To keep the best in proper rhythm, serving somewhat the same purpose as the balance-wheel of a watch, the heart has a little bundle of nervous material in the right auricle known as the pacemaker. But if anything goes wrong with the rhythmic nerve impulses, the heart will go on beating, though jerkily and irregularly. Amazingly enough, the heart continues to beat even if removed from the body, detached from all nerves, as long as its blood supply continues.

Antarctica Desolute

Antarctica is desolate and uninhabited except for penguins, seals, whales and water life. In the southern hemisphere the people who correspond most nearly to Eskimos are the Tierra del Fuegians of southern Argentina and Chile. The Yahgans on the southern island live under conditions of extraordinary hardship. In order to obtain food, they venture naked with small canoes into the tremendous seas. Life is a constant battle with starvation and a severe climate. They have no higher social unit than the fam-

ui times for Depers.

Carville, La., Feb. 9 (A).-The Louisiana Leper Colony had its own Mardi Gras today, similar to the festival in the down-river city of New Orienns. Practically all the 375 patients took part in the pre-Lenten celebration. Some of the lepers were able to ride bicycles. Others were assigned to wheel chairs. Still others, in costume, were able only to view the little parado from their

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BIG DEFICIT SHOWN FOR PANAMA CANAL

Seen Necessary.

Washington, D. C .- Citing a deficit of \$947,254 in the operation of the Panama canal for the fiscal year of 1936, the annual report of the secretary of war admits that the present system of collecting on the life of Joseph Stalin, Russia's tolls permits inequalities, manipula- uncrowned self-made ruler.) tions and endless reductions in charges, resulting in losses to the United States and unfair advantages

to shipping interests. The report of Secretary Harry H. Woodring makes no recommendation that congress increase the toll charges to a point where they will at least pay the interest charges on the capital investment of 546½ million dollars and eliminate the unfair discrimination against producers of the central states in favor of those of the Pacific coast and eastern seaboard. However, he does recommend legislation to correct the present system of measurement of vessels, which, he declares, has "no justification in equity among the several types of ships and may be considered as a form of subsidy to certain types which are able to take advantage of the system."

"Subsidizes" East and West.

Manufacturers and other shippers of the Middle West have long maintained that the Panama canal toll charges are so low that the effect is to subsidize shippers of the East and West. It is cheaper, for example, for a manufacturer on the eastern seaboard to ship his products to the West coast by water than for a middle western manufacturer to ship to either coast by rail. The argument of these producers, as well as consumers' representatives. is that the toll charges should be increased to a point where they will give promise of amortizing the canal investment.

Legislation such as Secretary last session of congress, but an act was passed which authorized the President to appoint a "neutral committee of three members for the purpose of making an independent study and investigation of the rules for the measurement of vessels using the Panama canal and the tolls that should be charged

Recommended Legislation.

The annual report recommends legislation for the following purposes: "First, to re-establish in the tionary doctrines. For this he was present law the system originally intended by the congress, which, through technical interpretation, has become ineffective—a system based upon the earning capacity of vessels and patterned generally after that in use for ship canals which has operated successfully over a period of many years and which is designed to avoid the very inequalities which result from the dual system now in effect.

"Second, to abolish the unsatisfactory, unfair, dual system of measurement whereby toll charges are based on one tonnage rating and the limiting factor on another different and smaller tonnage rat-

tolls charged and to stop further leased him. and apparently endless reductions in tolls paid."

Custom of Holding Wakes

Traced to the Old Norse The term wake has been traced back to the Old Norse vake, and is met in Swedish with the same form. In Norwegian it is voka, and we derive it from Old English woe (1200), which became wake about the same time, according to a writer in the Literary Digest. The watching of relatives and friends beside the body of a dead person. and the feasting and drinking that took place during a part of this time was known among the Irish and Scots as long ago as 1400. A wake was originally an annual fes-tival or holiday during which time a fair was held, particularly in Scotland. It was the feast of the dedication of the parish church.

The annual fairs held in Lancashire are called wakes. The wakes are generally held on or about the day of the saint to whom a church is dedicated. These are the grand events of the year from which dates are often reckoned; and it is customary for friends from a distance to visit each other during Wakes week. In England one frequently hears people lamenting that the Wakes are beginning - a sure sign that winter is not far off. Bowdon Wakes are the earliest, and they have given rise to the proverbial saying — "When Bowdon Wakes is at Bowdon, winter is at Newbridge Hollow," Newbridge Hollow is about two miles from Bowden. At Moberly it is, or was, the custom for farmhouse servants to be hired at the Wakes.

Victor Berbert

Victor Herbert was born in Dublin, Ireland, February 1, 1859, He began his musical education in Germany at the age of seven, with the cello as his instrument. Some years later he became principal cellist in the court orchestra and appeared in many concerts throughout Europe. In 1886 he married the primadoma, Therese Forster, and in the same year came to this country, | slowly being eaten away by rust. Tel. 3546 He played it, and conducted many orchestras, serving for a time as bandmaster of the 22nd Regiment Band of New York. From 1898 to 1904 he conducted the Puttsburgh Symphony orchestra and after that has certified to the county-clerk that date Victor Herbert's New York she is doing Justiness in the village orchestra. His compositions cover of Mariborough under the name and many fields of music, but he is best style of Marlhorough Garage. died in New York city, May 28, John A. DuBols,

Man Of Steel

Revision of Toll System Is Stalin Defied The Law And Lived To Make It

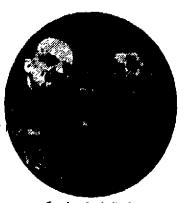
(The second of a series of articles

By DeWITT MACKENZIE (P) Feature Service Writer

New York, Feb. 9-From a hovel to leadership of 175,000,000 people In history's greatest political experiment-such is the story of Joseph Stalin, Russia's man of steel.

Stalln's accent decidedly labels him as a native of Georgia, Southern Russia. He has wandered far since his lowly beginning in Tinis on December 21, 1879, and his 57 years have been filled with hardships, dangers and vicissitudes such as rarely fall to man.

His mother was a Caucasian beauty sho inspired her shoemaker husband to find the hard-earned pennies to



Lenin And Stalin start young Joseph on the road to

education. She is a silver-haired old lady of 76 now, but she still is beautiful to Woodring proposes failed in the the steel man. "Soso"-diminutive of "Joseph"- is her pet name for this son who always smiles at her but whose frown can make men tremble. He visits her in Georgia as often as he can. The maker of shoes

> Studied For Priesthood The parents wanted Joseph to be

priest, and when he was about 15 he was sent to a seminary. But the ferment of revolt already was in him. He joined an underground Marxian group and although a mere boy he soon became a teacher of the revoluexpelled from the school, whereupon he started out as a full-fiedged rebel against Czarism.

For years he was bandled from pillar to post as he preached his gospel. Always the secret police of the Czar's dreaded Okhrana were on his beels. Frequently he was in hiding and hungry. Disguises saved him sometimes, but often he fell into the hands of the authorities.

Arrested 16 Times

Between 1902 and 1913 he was arrested, jailed or exiled sixteen times. On five occasions he was consigned to prison in Siberia, and just as often he escaped. Finally in 1913 he was sent to a closely guarded jall in the frozen wastes of far northing which is subject to manipulation. | ern Siberia, and there he remained Third, to regain control over the until the overthrow of the Czar re-

Stalin fought through the civi wars which gave birth to the Soviet government, and became a trusted lieutenant of Lenin, whom he long had known. The steel man's defense of the city of Tsaritsin (now called Stalingrad in his honor) was one of the mile-posts in the October revolution of 1917.

Took Lenin's Place

In 1922 Stalin became secretary of the communist party, a position which he was wise enough to see would make him the power behind Socialist Soviet Republics.

of Christophe's Citadel

A mystery equivalent to the one

concerning how the stone was trans-

ported to build the pyramids of

Egypt is duplicated in the great

fortress of Christophe at Cap Hai-

tien, Haiti, one of the greatest ruins

in the world. Built by Christophe.

an early Negro president, later de-

clared king, it is not far from where

Columbus installed his first garri-

son and established his first colony.

Columbus returned after a year's

absence to find both garrison and

colony wiped out -massacred by

Visitors to the ruins of the great

fortress wonder how the Haitians

ever hauled the huge stones and

massive cannon up the steep trail.

Many a toiler gave up his life in

the construction of the pile.

Christophe is reputed to have shot

down any man who prenounced his

The walls of the fortress, which

was also a palace, rise from a preci-

pice to a height of 150 feet. There

are many tiers of corridors. The

lower ones show the cells where

prisoners were forced to stand up-

right for days at a time. The higher

corridors show long your of old pa-

val game lying ankew on their brok-

en-down carriages. At many points

are great piles of camon balls,

Martharough Garage

Antre Das 41,964 ferma

the natives.

burden too heavy.

Mystery in Construction

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Feb. 9-Divine worship will be held in the M. E. Church Wednesday evening, February 10, at 7:30 o'clock, conducted by the pasor, the Rev. Russell Young of Kerhonkson.

Morris Schriebman, who has been rorking for Mrs. Sophel at Mombac-. cus for a few months, has returned to his bome. Harold Darling, the district school

eacher, spent the week-end at his visitor at the home of her brothersell Van Etten of Napanoch.

Niai Van Wagner of Tabasco was caller recently in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Fredd have amed their infant son Louis Charles

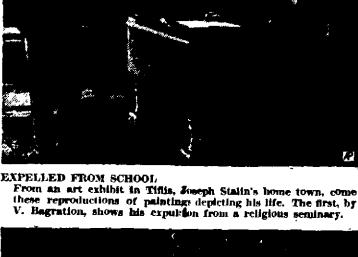
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markie were callers Saturday afternoon on relatives at Mombaccus.

The district school teacher boarding at the Barnhart home. Fred Brown of Kerhonkson was a caller la tonn on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Lillian Brown and some of importille entertained on Sundry for dianer her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown, and family, of Moderna. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Markle. Monteena Dewlit of Woodstock spent the week-end with his father.

Miss Gloria Allen of Rochester Center spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Jerry Van Klock of Ta-

Miss Brandley Newbooled.

Rolens DuBole of Mailbourgh publicans and Democrats of New Tork's legislature teday neminated Miss Susan Brandles. New York edits awyer, for recognition as a member then for his comic operas. He is successor in interest to the late sent term. She was elected originated in New York city. May 25, John A. DuBois. die die Gentle eif Mon Herbert Beig Funds, the deam explifing this year.





A DANGEROUS RED

'Stalin With Fellow Revolutionwies at Beginning of 1900" is Artist I. Voikhnadze's title for his picture. Despite his youth, Stalin then was already a flery plotter.



EXILE IN SIBERIA Five times, Stalin was sent to Siberia. This painting by N. Mariash depicts him reading a etter from Lenin during his im-

When Lenin died in 1924 Stalin Only last summer sixteen men, stepped into the place of his leader, including Gregory Zinovleff and Leon The obscure Georgian lad had, in 30 Kamenoff, noted communist leaders, of an empire.

Opposed by Trotzky

Lenin. In this post he framed the chief of the Soviet armies and an involving many men in similar plan for a federation of the various outstanding political figure, had ex-charges, drew world-wide attention autonomous Soviet republics and dis- pected to get this great position. He to Rusia and its leaders again, tricts of Russia, and this federation became Stalin's bitter opponent and became the U. S. S. R .- Union of many times tried to unseat his rival. Tomorrow: Statin's Simple Way Then Trouky was sent into exile. of Life.

were executed after confessing that they had plotted with Trotzky (then in Norway) to assassinate Stalin. Fiery Leon Trotzky, commander in This winter another sensational trial.

First Confederate P. O. Stamp on Market in 1863

The first postage stamp of the Confederate States of America was

placed on sale at Richmond, Va., on October 15, 1861, and within a short time in various other southern citiies, especially those where bodies of troops were assembled. The first stamp had a face value

of five cents, and presented a likehome in Kingston.

Mrs. Florence Stater was a recent notes a writer in the Chicago Tribness of President Jefferson Davis. une. It was larger than the current in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rus- United States stamps, but was greatly inferior to the latter for it was lithographed by a company inexperienced in printing stamps. while the northern stamps were engraved and printed by the foremost engravers of the country.

There are few successful attempts to substitute lithography for line engraving, just as line engraving would be an utter failure as a methed of printing a design intended for impokrabby.

As soon as the five cent stamp was placed on sale the lithigraphers. Hoyer and Lodeng, began work on a ten cent stamp. This came into use in the latter part of November, 1861. It was printed in blue and shows a portrait of Jetferson, a native of Virginia. In the following year, a two cent value. in green, with the portrait of Andrew Jackson, was placed on sale. At this time the color of the five cent value was changed to blue, and of the ten cent value to rece.

DANCE TON:GHT AND EXERT TUESDAY GACRES HALL, Conclud. N.Y.

Marks by the Obiger Suspe Admiránt—Pres Will Offering

BUILD SOCKET FOR EYE OF TELESCOPE

Workers Busy on "Bones" to Hold Huge Mirror.

Philadelphia. - Lester, a tiny community just beyond Philadelphia's southwestern boundary, basks in the glory Corning, N. Y. reflected upon itself when it built the giant 200-inch mirror for Mount Palomar observatory, high up in the mountains above San Diego, Calif.

Here scientific eyes are observing, step by step, construction of the intricate socket in which the 16-foot, 8-inch "eye" can roll in comfort as it scans the heavens Work on the mounting began six months ago and is not expected to be completed before next Septem-

Work on Steel 'Bones'.

Laboriously and with the greatest care, workmen in the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company's factory here are fastening together daily the steel bones and ligaments which will support, rotate and focus the massive telescope mirror and its subordinate mirrors, all now being ground to proper curvatures in California. Scientists estimated four tons of glass must be removed from the first one.

After completion the relescope can be ridden at both ends and along either side, while the huge yoke in which the cage-like telescope tube will swing is to be a fully-equipped four-room apartment, with electric lights, hot and cold running water and probably air conditioning.

In spite of its million - pound weight, scientists say, the telescope will roll easily and be under excellent control. Engineers have the friction problem so well in hand that the giant tube can be shifted by the pressure of an infant's hand. They are, however, installing a small electric motor to accomplish this task. Huge Bearings.

Only a fraction of the strength of a one-horsepower motor is required to move the great instrument, the biggest bearing of which will be forty-six feet in diameter.

This is the split-ring or horseshoe-shaped piece which constitutes the north support. The outer surface will be machined glass-smooth and will rest on two patented oil pads, floating and sliding on a film of oil three one-thousands of an inch thick. The oil is fed under pressure.

Westinghouse's executives, who are used to the bigness of turbines, condensers, generators and the like, say they know of nothing similar anywhere to compare in size with

When the telescope tube is finished, the fabricated pieces will be carried by ship to California and thence overland to the summit of Mount Palomar, in special oversize trucks used in the Boulder Dam construction and over speciallybuilt, wide turn roads.

U. S. Navy engineers in charge of the observatory construction estimated three additional years will be required before the great 'scope is ready to take its wide turn in the heavens, reaching out through eight times more space than the current largest 'scope at Mount Wilson.

During the first eight months of 1936 the railways of the United States carried 28,000.000 more passengers than for the same period of the preceding year. This gain was equal to almost one-fourth of our 1 Page 733. entire population.

Mrs. Johnson Plan To Explore Cons

Los Angeles, Feb. 9 (4),-1 Martin Johnson, a pretty brussy with a broken leg, fidgeted in a be pital here today, planning a caninvasion of the Belgian Congo.

Widowed and Injured by as a liner crash near Los Angeles a mor ago, she has not given up the w her husband shared with her for

"I am quite capable of manage an expedition by myself," she 'Any woman who likes it could be successful explorer." A pilot in her own right,

Johnson said she had decided not continue the flights which took and her husband over 60,000 mi of jungles. But she added:
"I do not believe that I will; perience any fear in the air."

She asked not to be remind of "the accident." It's the futu-she is thinking about. "I want to go to the Beligan Congo. That's where we had planned

explore next."

LENTEN SURVICES AT

IMMANUEL LUTHERS

The season of Lent will again observed in Immanuel Evangelia Lutheran Church on Livingsin street by a special series of mi week Lenten services. The punn the Rev. E. L. Witte, will preach series of sermons on "The Series Words of Christ on the Cross." The first meditatioi is to be held tome row, Ash Wednesday, at 7:30 p. 7 The theme of the sermon will "The Word of the Highpriest: I ther, Forgive them, for they known not what they do." A brief organ m cital, beginning at 7:15 will be he before each service. The public cordially invited to attend. The pr gram follows:

Prelude---Legato Hymn-Savior, I Will Ponder No Children's Chorus—No Greater Lo

Hymn-O Lamb of God, Most Holy Offertory-Jesus Thy Love. . Grow Hymn-Now the Day is Over. Postlude-Lento Herze

Cure-alls are still offered to t ailing. They do not appear so frequently as in the more gullible par, but now and then a particularly of fensive one appears, says the Foot and Drug Administration.

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